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The People Who Destroy Books

from "Theft and Mutilation of Library Materials" by Terri L. Pedersen
Study was conducted during the 1988 spring semester at Emporia State University, Kansas.

The Typical Violator:

male or female student
aged 20-22
junior or senior
G.P.A. in the 2.0-2.9 range

Why?

(Survey of anonymous students)

83% of page rippers say they do not consider the needs of others.

82% of thieves say they do not steal as an expression of hostility toward the library or university.

91% of page rippers do not do it out of hostility.

54% of page rippers say they cannot afford the copy machine or the price of the book, but want to own their own copy.

64% of thieves say they are aware of the cost of theft and mutilation to the library.

55% of page rippers are not aware of the theft and mutilation.

50% of page rippers say they
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What Price Theft?

by Julia Markel

A student working on a final project walked up to a CSUS reference librarian last week with a distressed look on his face and a printout of magazine references in his hand. All of the references were missing.

Magazine theft and mutilation is a frustrating experience for students and librarians, CSUS Library officials agree. However, there is no record of how often the violations occur, no definite figure of the total replacement cost, no effective method of prevention, no penalty for the violation and no quick solution for the student who needs the article.

"There are so many different variables involved that any number given would be erroneous," Jennifer Ware, serials librarian, said Wednesday.

All lost, misplaced and battered magazines are replaced along with stolen and mutilated magazines, Ware said, making it impossible to distinguish between the two categories.

The library budgets a total of \$5,000 per year for replacement issues of magazines, Ware said. Fred Batt, Associate University Librarian for Public Service, said the Library probably spends over \$10,000 each year to replace books and magazines.

Batt said all magazines and microfiche will be stored in a single

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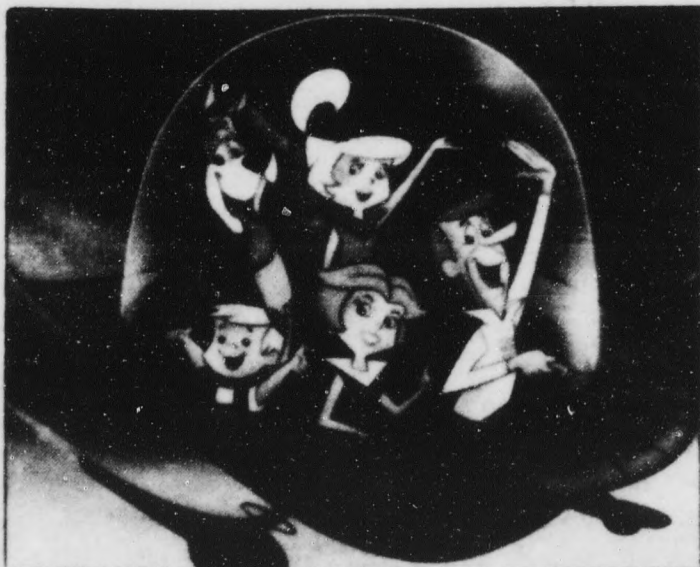
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— First Amendment (1791)

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— F. D. Roosevelt

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ROTC Must Change, Academic Senate Says

by Patricia Ryan

The CSUS Academic Senate voted Thursday to ban the ROTC from campus if the military does not stop its discriminatory practices against homosexuals by Jan. 1, 1991.

The Senate resolved to "urge the governor, California legislators, the members of the CSU board of trustees, the chancellor, and the campus presidents to join with other leaders in government and higher education in using the moral force of their offices to cause the Department to abandon its discriminatory policy against homosexuals serving in the military."

If the military's policy is not rescinded by Jan. 1, 1991, the Senate further resolved to:

- eliminate academic credit for ROTC courses and programs
- withdraw faculty status accorded to ROTC instructors
- exclude advertisements, notices, listings, and other references to the ROTC programs in university catalogs, bulletins, and announcements
- terminate contracts with the U.S. military which offer ROTC programs at the university

•refuse to initiate any new ROTC program at the university in the interim.

The ban on homosexuals in the ROTC is imposed by a Department of Defense policy which bans homosexuals from military service. All persons entering the military must sign a sworn statement stating that they are not homosexuals.

The policy states that "the presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

In a written statement to The Hornet, CSUS President Donald Gerth said, "it is my intention to be an active participant in urging the president of the United States and the Congress of the United States to alter this policy."

A representative from Campus NOW presented the CSUS senate with a petition containing 400 signatures to ban the ROTC from campus until the policy is changed.

Campus NOW President Jennifer Parsons said Monday, "We feel that any organization that discriminates against any group shouldn't be allowed on campus."

CSUS Under Pressure For Student Radio

by Russ Buettner

The California Broadcaster's Association expressed concern over the lack of student involvement in radio at CSUS in a letter last week.

According to CBA Executive Director Vick Biondi, the letter

stated CSUS is "incumbent to vastly increase student involvement" at KXPR and its soon-to-be-added second frequency. Biondi said the letter also offered assistance from the professional community.

CSUS Vice President of University Affairs Robert Jones said he had received a copy of the CBA letter. He said a carrier-current station, which would broadcast on campus and nearby, should be in place for student operation this fall.

Jones also said a "fully-developed internship program" should begin next fall, or spring 1991.

"We're really pleased and look forward to their help," Jones said regarding CBA's offer for professional support.

Biondi said the letter was mailed May 11 to CSUS President Donald Gerth, Vice President Robert Jones, and the CSU board of trustees. He expects to receive a written response this week.

CSUS, the license holder for KXPR, received approval in March from the FCC to operate on a second frequency. CSUS students involved in the Associated Broadcasting Club have also

appealed to the university for student involvement in radio broadcasts.

"We have communication studies students all over the place who want to go into radio and no place to put them," James Bolt, president of ABC, said last month.

Biondi called KXPR "a first-rate operation" and said, while CBA supports the station, its members believe KXPR should also fulfill the university's educational role.

"We see the benefit of student involvement in a controlled curriculum," Biondi said. "Students love to work with professionals — they die for it."

The Bazzanella Literary Awards:

The Envelopes Please ...

by Russ Buettner

The CSUS English department awarded \$2,400 to 16 students in the Bazzanella Literary Awards Wednesday.

The awards are named after Dominic J. Bazzanella, CSUS English professor and acting dean of Arts and Sciences at the time of his sudden death in 1979.

In 1979, winners were given a bookstore gift certificate, said English Professor Robert T. Olmstead. But due to an annual increased endowment from over 100 other donors, Olmstead said the awards have grown to the current level of \$250 for first place and \$50 for second.

This was the first year entries were divided into graduate and undergraduate categories.

The annual competition is open to all currently-enrolled CSUS students. Olmstead said nearly 200 entries were received this year.

CSUS President Donald Gerth called the Bazzanella Award, "The major (university) award in all of America for writing, that I'm aware of."

Graduate student Mark Zeman this year became the first person to win in each of the four categories of critical analysis, short fiction, poetry, and expository prose.

Copies of the winning entries are on file in the CSUS library.

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Expository prose
Short fiction

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Chris Whetstone

Second Place Winners

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Critical analysis
Expository prose
Short fiction

Doris Wong
Hollye Nichol
Grace Brenneman
Shawn Westfall

Graduate

Poetry
Critical analysis
Expository prose
Short Fiction

Katrina L. Middleton
Keith F. Martin
Mary Madsen
Rosemary L. Imes

CSU Files Suit Against 'Term Paper' Service

The state Attorney General's Office and the California State University have filed suit against Research Assistance and Student Marketing Service for fraudulently writing, selling and distributing term papers.

The Los Angeles-based company was charged with violation of state Education Code 66400 and 66401, said Mayer Chapman, CSU vice chancellor and general counsel.

"This company and other 'term paper mills' like it cheat students out of the full opportunity to learn. Having someone else research and write their class papers subverts the entire educational experience," Chapman said.

The suit asks the court to permanently prohibit Research Assistance from selling and distributing research papers at any private or public institution of education in California.

A similar suit has been filed against the company by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office.

The CSU suit alleges that Research Assistance and Student Marketing Service advertised its services in the San Diego State University student newspaper and left fliers on cars in the university's parking lots.

Once a student orders a paper, either by telephone or through its extensive catalog, the company asks for part of the money up front, with the remainder due on delivery. Company writers would then customize papers for students or sell a generic paper on the requested topic.

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CSUS Students Embark On Journey

Forty-one CSUS students will study abroad during the 1990-91 academic year in the CSU International Program.

The program is the official study abroad program for the entire CSU system, with 16 countries participating. The program has recently added Zimbabwe, the first African country to join the program, to its growing list of overseas centers.

The program provides students the opportunity to continue work-

ing toward their degree while living and attending school in another country. Because students are officially enrolled at CSUS while overseas they receive credit for all course work and pay only regular campus fees. Students are also eligible for campus financial aid.

The Office of the International Programs, in Administration, Room 116, has more information about the CSU International Program and other programs concern-

ing studying and working abroad.

Bon voyage to: Brazil — Jesus "Che" Meza. Republic of China — Koichiro Ichinose, Siraj H. Khan, Thomas J. Nemic and Yan Yan Sun. Denmark — Gail M. Stidham. France — Bruce A. Edlund, Charles A. Miller and Christopher L. Sandell. Germany — Lynn H. Bramwell, Rodney T. Easterly, Mark W. McDonnell and Lena K. Sims. Israel — Brain Miller. Italy — Amy J. Defilippis, Kathleen A. Donegan, Carol A. Leveroni, Sara M. Myers and Aimee V. Rebmann. Japan — John E. Peters. Mexico — David W. Hogberg. Quebec — Stephanie E. Berlin, Cythina J. Biklian, Tina M. Fong, Laura E. Norman and Susan E. Summers. Spain — Baron S. Broaders, Lois M. Ferreira, John A. Gallegos II, Adam S. Macedo and Scott M. Tinetti. Sweden — Raphael K. Amir, Christine E. Coalwell, Jennifer J. Evans, Beth A. Rankin and Susan R. Turner. United Kingdom — Kenneth J. DaRosa, Joan M. Ladendorff, Deanna J. Lockhart, Lila A. Silliman and Christopher J. Steele.

A reception to honor all the CSUS students selected to study overseas will be held on Wednesday, May 23, 3-5 p.m. in the Forest Suite of the University Union. The entire campus community is invited.

Officials Request Calm Commencement

Students planning to attend any of the five different CSUS graduation ceremonies scheduled this Friday and Saturday are being asked to save the rowdy behavior until after the tassles have been tossed.

"Please keep in mind that even though commencement is a time of parties and celebration, it also marks a life event which graduates take seriously," writes CSUS commencement coordinator Janice Hayden in the CSU, California Commencement Information 1990 handbook.

"Family members and guests often travel great distances to attend the ceremony and expect to see the dignity they associate with the University reflected in it."

The handbook, which also features commencement schedules and preparation tips, is available at the ASI business office in the third floor of the Student Union.

Hayden stressed that students should become acquainted with the information in order to avoid last minute hassles and confusion.

"It's much better if students are fully aware of the procedures so that they don't have to worry about these details at the last minute," said Hayden.

News Briefs

•The lack of ethnic integration in newsrooms to mirror changing demographics in the nation is one of journalism's most challenging problems.

San Francisco State University opened its Center for Integration and Improvement of Journalism this year. It was created to assist the profession in reaching ethnic integration of the nation's newsrooms in the same proportion as ethnic composition of the U.S. population by the year 2000.

Director Jon Funabiki, a reporter and editor at The San Diego Union since 1973 and alumnus of San Francisco State, describes the Center as "the most comprehensive and aggressive project of its kind."

Under Funabiki's leadership, the journalism department will create a series of model programs that can greatly increase the graduation, recruitment, placement and retention of young, ethnic minority journalists.

In most recent survey of newspaper newsrooms, ethnic minority journalists constituted 7.5 percent of the workforce. Of all daily newspapers in the nation, 54 percent have never hired an ethnic minority staff member.

•Texas A&M University's annual research expenditures have for the first time surpassed the \$250 million milestone, solidifying the institution's top ten ranking among universities nationally.

University officials said the expenditure report submitted to the National Science Foundation for fiscal year 1989 shows funding totaling \$250,706,000, compared to \$231,450,000 in 1988.

Most of the expenditures resulted from grants and contracts from federal and state agencies, in addition to some from the private sector and research consortiums, with many of them awarded on a competitive basis.

•The First Amendment Congress, as part of an effort to make U.S. citizens aware of First Amendment freedoms, is developing programs aimed specifically at college students.

Claudia Haskel, executive director of FAC, said it's important for college students to be aware of speech freedoms because, "There's a lot of movement — from administrations and students — to limit First Amendment rights on college campuses, especially with some of the closed-door policies regarding who colleges allow to speak on their campuses."

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MISCELLANEOUS

•The Office of International Programs announces the opening of the 1991 competition for Fulbright Grants and other grants for graduate study abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Monica Freeman, CSUS Graduate Fulbright Advisor, will hold two student Fulbright workshops: on Wednesday, May 30 and Thursday, June 7, 5-6:30 p.m. For more information regarding the location of the workshops call 278-6686.

•The Sacramento Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking student volunteers to help with light office duties. Contact Kathy Washington at 921-9518 for more information.

•The Italian department presents the course "In Italiano," a 13-week telecourse, for those who want to learn the Italian language and culture. The course starts Wednesday, June 6 on Channel 63 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. For more information call the department of foreign languages at 278-6333.

•The Renaissance Society, a learning in retirement organization, in cooperation with CSUS will hold its registration for summer workshops, Friday, June 1, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons Conference Room. New members are welcome. For a list of summer workshops or further information call 278-7834.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Friday, May 18

•Asian Food Fair, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Library Quad.

•Rudolfo Anaya will speak on "The New World Man: A Synthesis," noon-2 p.m., Redwood Room, U.U.

•Garrett Kaoru Hongo will speak on "America Singing: An Address to the Newly Arrived Peoples," 3-4 p.m., Oak Room, U.U.

•Elizabeth Cook-Lynn will speak on "Metaphor: What are the Consequences?" 5:30-7 p.m., Walnut Room, U.U.

•Jupiter and its moons, the great Orion nebula, Auriga Star Cluster and binary stars can all be viewed from the CSUS Ob-

servatory, 8:45-10 p.m., Fourth Floor of the Psychology Building. Admission is free. Viewing is cancelled if the sky is cloudy.

•"Allan Smithe Memorial Film Festival," a student screening of short works, will be held 7 p.m., Playwright Theatre, Speech and Drama Building. Admission is free. Sponsored by the CSUS Film Club.

•The 1990 President's Concert in honor of the university's 1989-90 graduates will be held 8 p.m. at the Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Drive at 8 p.m. and will feature the CSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Saturday, May 19

•"Festival of Bands," a pre-finals celebration concert featuring

three local bands: Jupiter Sheep, Billbo Marxx and Members of Twice Shy, 8 p.m., Playwrights Theatre. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Proceeds will benefit future productions by CSUS playwrights.

Sunday, May 20

•The CSUS Playwrights Club will present its first annual Concert Reading of New Works, 7 p.m., in the Studio Theatre adjacent to the Library. The reading will showcase new works by club members, including short scenes, monologues and dramatic poetry.

Wednesday, May 23

•A reception to honor the CSUS students selected to study overseas for the 1990-91 academic year will be held 3-5 p.m., Forest Suite, U.U. The entire campus community is invited.

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Library, from p. 1

section on one floor of the new Library addition, lessening the chance for theft. The section will also have several photocopiers.

More and better photocopiers may help prevent violations, Marilyn Merritt, head education

thought of our age, Kramer said. There is a growing lack of civility and sense of community, he said.

Putting magazines on microfiche has not helped, according to John McClure, head social science and business administration reference librarian. Some busi-

located would serve as a deterrent. He said he would also like to see security cameras installed in the new Library addition.

But if a person is desperate or intent on stealing all or part of a magazine, he or she will find a way to take what they want, Batt and other librarians said.

The only clear solution to getting a copy of the missing article, other than going to another library, is to use the Inter Library Loan process.

The CSUS Library is connected via computer to other libraries nationally, and internationally, according to Ware, who uses the system for serials searches regularly. The search process, however, can take from three days to several weeks, depending on availability.

In the meantime, students wait at their own expense.

"Violators may think they are ripping off the establishment, but my paycheck keeps coming," said McClure. "The people they are hurting are other students."

'The sad part is that it's selfishness or self-centeredness on the part of the user' — Marilyn Merritt

and psychology reference librarian, said Sunday. Last week the photocopier in the education department, third floor, was out of order for two days, Merritt said.

"The sad part is that it's selfishness or self-centeredness on the part of the user," Merritt said.

"It's a reflection of the moral posture of the populace," Joe Kramer, science and technical reference librarian, said Monday. Solipsism, the philosophy that self is the only reality, is the prevalent

ness magazines were put on microfiche — \$5,000 worth — but then the microfiches were stolen, according to Batt.

Batt, who has been a librarian at six other schools, said the University of Oklahoma would initiate criminal prosecution and publicize the name of any person caught stealing or ripping pages out of magazines.

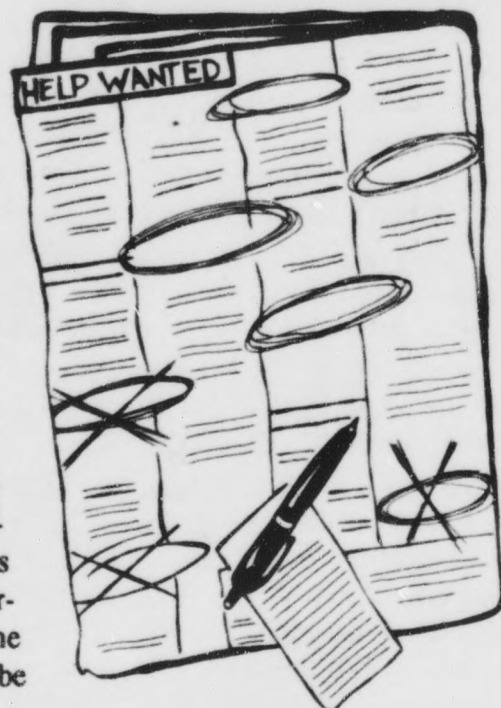
Batt said he believes visual security guards patrolling the aisles where the magazines are

Suit, from p. 4

The company also advertised at several other CSU campuses. All papers, the suit alleges, were sold "in a form appropriate for submission to a higher education institution, without additional work, research or thought required by the student."

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Entry Level Testing Pains: ELM, EPT, EKE

by Shannon McCarthy

Editors Note: This story was misprinted due to human error in the May 15 issue. Here is the article in its entirety. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

Sharon Weaver said she has taken the Entry Level Mathematics test 15 times during the past five years but has yet to pass it.

"I'm supposed to graduate this semester. I get to go through the ceremony, but I won't get my diploma," she said.

This summer, she will take the ELM again, and then must fulfill the quantitative reasoning requirement if she passes the test.

Although Weaver's case is rare, 60 percent of students who take the ELM do not pass it on a given attempt, according to Director of Admissions Larry Glasmire. Those students have the option of taking learning skills classes for a semester before retaking the test.

However, freshmen who score in the lowest percentile are required to take at least one learning skills class. Students must pass the ELM before they can enroll in a quantitative reasoning course, which is a general education requirement. One-third of incoming students are exempt from taking the ELM.

"I've spent more than \$200 on test fees and tutors; I've taken the learning skills classes twice," said Weaver.

Mathematics learning skills courses are designed to further

prepare students for the ELM, which is composed of elementary algebra, arithmetic and geometry. The options available are either a lecture/lab or a tutorial class. The success rate for students passing the ELM after taking the learning skills classes is more than 70 percent, according to Coordinator of Mathematics Roberta Gehrmann.

Once students qualify for quantitative reasoning, they still must take a diagnostic exam for most courses to determine whether they have the skills to satisfactorily complete the course. If students do not pass the diagnostic exam, they cannot take the course. The only class without a diagnostic exam that fulfills general education requirements is Math 1, but students must still pass the ELM to enroll.

In contrast, the English Placement Test is taken only once. The EPT determines each student's level of reading and writing. Based on their scores, students register for the course most appropriate to their ability level. The students must pass their assigned course and then move on to the next level, ultimately reaching and passing English 1A, which is also a general education requirement.

Twenty-five percent of students are exempt from taking the EPT, and 55 percent of students taking it start somewhere below English 1A, either in Learning Skills 12, 15 or in English 1. After complet-

ing the course, students must take and pass an essay exam before moving on to the next level.

Weaver feels the ELM scoring should work like EPT scoring. A student should take the test once, fall into a category, pass the required class and move on, with the opportunity to appeal if you fail the final exam.

She said she "does fine on the in-class practice tests," which are 40 questions in a 75-minute time period. The ELM, however, is 65 questions in the same amount of time.

"There's not enough time to think about what you're doing — no time to check things over. Another 10 minutes would be OK," she said. "I go into the test (ELM), knowing I have to pass to graduate. There's just too much pressure."

Senior Sandra Murphy feels that pressure was a problem for her when she took the EPT. Her test registration card listed the wrong time, and when she arrived at the testing center at Sonoma State University, the test was already over.

"I had to take the test alone, and they timed it wrong so I had to start twice," said Murphy. She feels that she could have done better if the circumstances were different. "I missed it (English 1A) by only a couple of points," she said.

During the first week of class, students take an additional read-

'I've spent more than \$200 on test fees and tutors; I've taken the learning skills classes twice' — Sharon Weaver

ing and writing exam. If the test score shows that a student is above that particular skill level, he or she can be moved up to the appropriate course. However, the EPT is usually a very effective placement tool, says Professor Stephanie Tucker. Only one or two students a semester are moved up.

Murphy feels that she did not get any real benefits from English 1. "The main differences are that English 1 moves a little slower and English 1A grades a little harder," she said. "I didn't learn anything in English 1 that I didn't already know."

If students have any questions, doubts or problems with the EPT or their classwork, they should talk to someone, said Tucker. "We care about how well they are writing."

Students can be moved into a different class if they are uncomfortable at their current work level, but they are never encouraged or forced to move backward.

We can explain why a student is placed in a particular class by reviewing his or her EPT score, said Tucker. If students feel they should be in a more advanced class, the essay portion of the EPT will be the determining factor.

Murphy feels that the mechanics of English 1 do not give stu-

dents a positive attitude. "It's graded pass/fail, so you really don't have any idea how well you're doing. You pass the class, then find out you have to pass an essay exam in order to go on to English 1A," she said. "I felt pressured because if I didn't pass, I thought I would have to take English 1 again. I was nervous. I knew I had the ability to take 1A, but I wondered about doing all those other papers when actually passing depends (essentially) on one essay."

If a student does not pass the essay exam to move up to English 1A, it is possible to go through an appeals process if the instructor feels the final essay was not indicative of that student's usual work.

Beginning next semester, the appeals process will change. Everyone who fails the final essay will have their semester work reviewed. This new process will take the stress off the instructor.

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OPINION

"I will protect my right and the rights of every editor in the country to write and print the truth..."

Tricia Reader

I'm Outta Here!

In writing this, i could talk about an important situation facing CSUS that the administration should act upon. But then, i've been doing that for two semesters. Even if i were to write about a very important topic, who would act? Probably no one, for this is the last issue of the school year.

So i sit in the office, an office that is relatively quiet for *The Hornet*. Usually there are advertising representatives on telephones and reporters on our poor excuse for computers typing to their heart's content.

But none are here. All the stories are in and ads sold. There are only the editors here. i have just finished pasting page numbers onto the flats and cutting the date strip for the front page. It said May 18, 1990. It means it's the last one. Funny how dates don't mean much until they slap you in yo' face.

And as i cut the date strip, i reflected on the year past; the year in which i was called a communist, idealist, racist, censor, lesbian, reactionist, pro-choicer, puppet of the

state of California, manipulator. What a great country we live in. Because of the first amendment of the Constitution i have a right to print everyone's opinions and then to be noted as all of the above. i revel in the ability to be called all those names.

As my last duty as editor of *The Hornet*, i will protect my right and the rights of every editor in the country to write and print the truth. And i will stand behind everything that my staff members and i have printed throughout the year.

A few closing remarks: One day we will return to CSUS as alumni, and there will be water in the Library

Quad's fountain and the quad will be filled with non-segregated Greeks who pick up their trash. There will be a garage for students to park their cars with parking stickers that are cheaper than the faculty and staff stickers. An amphitheater will have replaced the South Lawn and famous leaders will come and visit because we will have strong educational programs. Housing projects for families, Greeks, and single students will surround the campus. The library will have rip-proof magazines. And in newspaper racks throughout the campus and city, there will be a *Hornet* — everyday.

Campus Quotes

Compiled by Dianne Helmer and photographed by Cynthia Sheck

Where Is Your Mommy And What Is She Doing Now?



My mommy is sewing costumes across the street.

Kathleen Fechtner age 4



She's bringing my lunch to school, and then she leaves it. She works at Financial Aid.

Steven Lott age 3



Her at class. I think she's in four.

Gregory Barboza age 4



She's in school. She's studying.

Kristian Rodriguez age 4



She's helping people find books.

Becca MaGee age 4



She goes to class so she can do lots of homework.

Nichole Groppe age 4



Reading books.

Colleen Rasberry age 2



She's at work. She's going to pick me up at nine o'clock.

Jullian Burns age 2

ARTS & FEATURES



Cynthia Sheck

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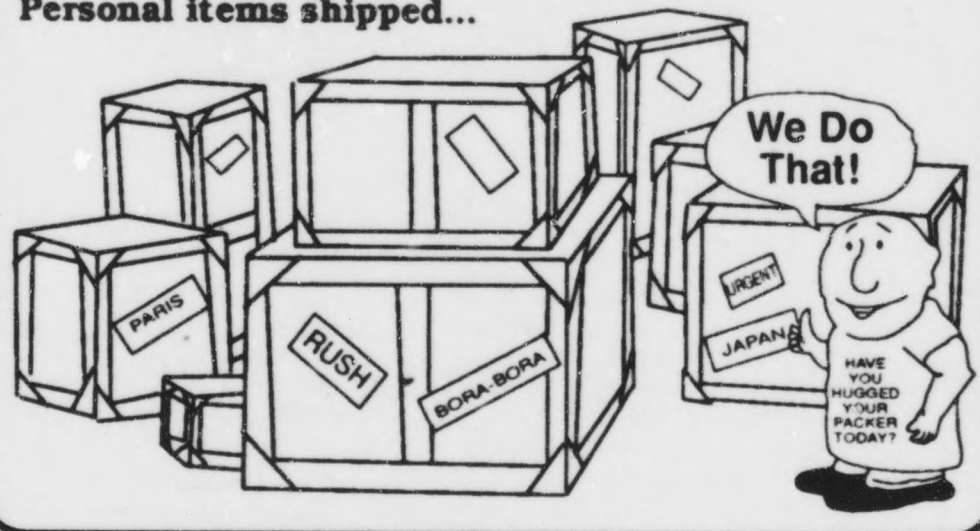
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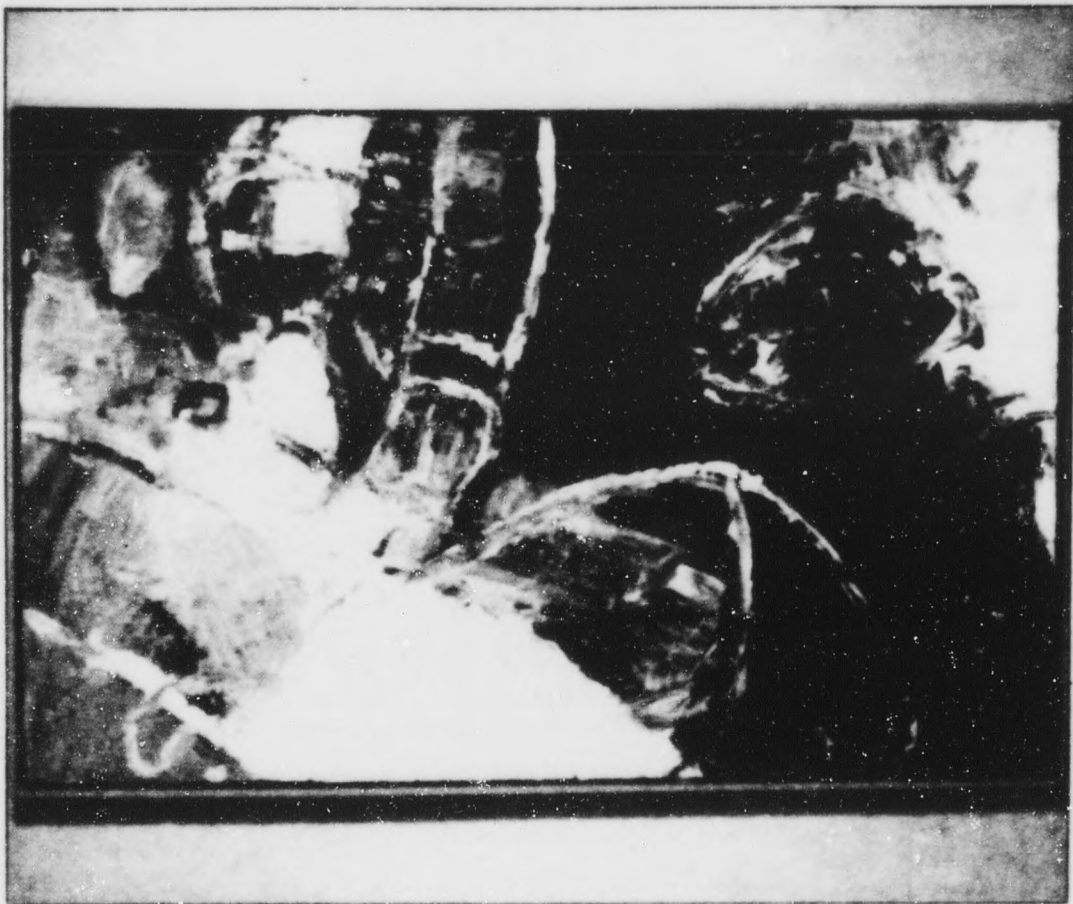
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"Universe With Scarab" will be put on display in the Union.

Judges Decide What Pieces Are Worthy Of Exhibition In Union

by Delfina Vargas

Students' paintings, sculptures and photography were judged in the 15th Annual Student Purchase Show on April 15 in the University Union Exhibit Lounge.

Michael Himovitz of the Himovitz-Salomon Gallery in Sacramento selected two works among the two-dimensional entries to be purchased for permanent collection for the University Union. Himovitz found all the paintings to be original and refreshing and said it was "a very difficult decision" in choosing the winners.

Among the three-dimensional entries Himovitz chose a clay sculpture for the \$50 Best of Show Award. Eric Wyss was the artist of this sculpture.

Linda La Bella and Brenda N. Louie's oil on canvas paintings were purchased by the University Union.

Linda La Bella's "Universe With Scarab"

is a personal salute to those who died for humanity," she said. "I wanted to present a personal reference rather than a political issue."

La Bella describes her painting as a skeleton under faces with a re-invention of Chinese characters in an abstract form.

In the spring of 1975 students, the Art Department and the community were asked by the University Union to form a committee that would suggest forms of decorating the Union.

"We wanted to add art into the environment," Don Hinde, Director of the Union said.

Some of the entry requirements are that students be currently enrolled at CSUS and that entries be original works.

The exhibit will be on display through May 24.

Surf Dukes Keep The Old Favorites Alive

by Rick Mathieson

When it comes to the good old songs of yesterday, at least one Sacramento band is keeping the faith. With songs like "Surfin' Safari," "Help Me Rhonda" and "Woolly Bully," the Surf Dukes are the earls of California rock'n'roll.

When Jim and Mike Caselli got a few friends together and for a one-night gig at Harry's Bar and Grill in January 1985, they had no idea the group would go over so well.

"We just thought it would be a one night thing," said group leader Jim Caselli.

"The band went over so well, we decided to stay together." Caselli, a 1979 communication studies graduate of CSUS, is now head of promotions at KTXL Channel 40. His brother Mike is also a graduate of CSUS.

Caselli said the band plays a lot of obscure songs from the surf era in addition to period staples and some original compositions.

"We try to do a lot of songs that are little less well-known songs, not just the Beach Boys," he said. The group's song list includes "Secret Agent Man," "Cal-

ifornia Girls" and "The Munsters' Theme."

As part of a self-promotion campaign, the group has a special gift up their sun-bleached sleeves: They're calling it "The Surf Dukes Dream Give-Away." The band will play at Melarkey's (16th and Broadway) Friday and Saturday night (June 15 and 16) from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Each night, they'll be giving away an all-expense paid eight day, seven night trip for two to Hawaii. There's a \$6 dollar cover charge to get in and see the band.

Caselli says it's not Melarkey's that's paying for



The Surf Dukes are giving away free trips to Hawaii next month at Melarkey's.

the trip. The band is paying for the trip and are offering it in order to get the Surf Dukes name out into the public. The Dukes have also done special benefits for the Sacramento Food Bank.

"We all have different musical interests away from the band," Caselli said. "We have a great fondness for the music and we all have a great fondness for each other. We're just up there

having fun."

The Surf Dukes are Jim Caselli, drums/percussion; Mike Caselli, keyboards; Dave Furnas bass, Tom Phillips and Chuck Skewis on guitar, vocals.

Free Film Festival Offers Relief From Finals Frenzy

by Delfina Vargas

The perfect Friday evening: short films and videos entirely produced by students. free movies and free food. Inter-

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The first "Allan Smithe Memoirs Film Festival" is tonight at 7

p.m. in the Playwright's Theatre.

Although this is the first festival, according to communication studies major and member of the Film Club Steve Upton, they wish to expand and someday include all state universities and even the community. CSU Humboldt's Film Club already holds a festival yearly.

Approximately 15 short films and videos were received but only about 10 will be shown. The films

were screened and categorized according to theme. The maximum length is 10 minutes and the minimum is one.

The Film Club has been in existence two semesters and today has approximately 25 members. Mostly communication studies majors make up the club but "we want to get students from all over the campus," says Upton.

On May 31 the club will be traveling to the Panavision Stu-

dios in Los Angeles for a free seminar on how to use the industrial 35 mm cameras. The club has also attended the Society of Motion Pictures and Television Engineers Conference in Los Angeles and often supports the Humboldt Film Festival.

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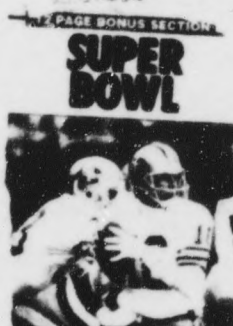
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Film Student Makes Video With Message

by Jennifer Fleege

CSUS student Michael Sustrick will begin filming his original music video, "Animals," today. A film and art major, Sustrick will receive nine independent study units upon completion of the video — which he organized, partially funded, and will film and edit.

Last semester, Sustrick decided he'd like to make his own video because "you can get really artistic while portraying a strong message." His message is to stop the systematic annihilation of animals, he said.

The first thing Sustrick set out to do was find a band for the video. After meeting with several local groups, he chose "Brass Ring," whose members wrote the song "Animals."

Sustrick has been working steadily on the project since January and says he now has everything "mapped to a 'T'."

The footage will be filmed in Lake Tahoe, Santa Cruz and San Francisco, as well as some Sacramento locations like the American River and state Capitol. In addition, Greenpeace has donated footage for use in the video.

Sustrick has also received support from the film and art departments at CSUS and a

grant from the lottery fund. In all, he estimates the video will cost about \$2500 to produce, mostly out of his own pocket.

Sustrick, along with assistant director John Davis from channel 6, plans to use perspective reversal as a key element in the

"I want the viewer to look through the animals' eyes. I'm going to do some aerial shots... from the seagull's perspective."

-Michael Sustrick

video. "I want the viewer to look through animals' eyes," he explained. "I'm going to do some aerial shots in the sky from a seagull's perspective and some underwater stuff, too."

"That's what I like about entering the music video market," Sustrick said. "The format allows for radical direction."

"Animals" will air on "Take 2" video channel and Sacramento Cable channel 47 when it is released in late June or early July.

Weekend Feature

Melarky's On Broadway The Place For Musical Diversity

by Adriene Josephs

The danger, the spice, the bright lights in big cities across the country are usually found on Broadway.

In New York, it is where people dream of stardom, of A Chorus Line. In San Francisco it is where Carol Doda glitters and old time burlesque still lives. In Sacramento it is where a diversity of musical styles echo from Melarky's.

Melarky's at 1517 Broadway features live reggae, rock, blues and jazz music as well as the work of local songwriters and poets. It also offers a large dance floor, two bars and a dining room.

"Melarky's is hard to label," says bartender Stephen Archer, "You find all kinds of people because we book all kinds of bands."

The reggae band Strictly Roots performs there regularly and draws a big crowd. "They remind me of the Dead," says a customer. "They're free form, and easy to move to."

The local rock band Tattooed Love Dogs are another big attraction at the club. "Their not pretentious long-haired moussed rockers, and their lyrics are honest," Archer says.

The stage overlooks a vast dance floor, tables for the audience, and a long bar. On the other side of the club is another bar and a dining room with a new mood.

"It reminds me of St. Elmos Fire,"

someone says. "It's mellow here, it's cool."

Many neighborhood regulars come to this bar, but it's also a place for people to hear themselves talk, or rest from dancing.

Melarky's newest event on Wednesday nights will include three different styles of music. This coming Wednesday, May 23, will feature 58 Fury, Marquee, and Mind Club. The doors open at 8 p.m., and the cover is \$3.

On the first Sunday of every month, the Sacramento Blues Society has a party at Melarky's when local blues musicians start at 2 p.m. and play well into the night.

Also on one Sunday a month, Songwriter Bob Cheevers presents the endearing work of well known local songwriters.

Weekends provide endless musical variety with bands like Fat Momma's Kitchen (hard rock), Little Charlie & the Night Cats (R & B) and Tempest (Celtic Rock). Coming Saturday June 2 will be the band King Fish, which includes former members of the Grateful Dead.

And this weekend, May 18 and 19, the band Mumbo Gumbo (rock'n'roll) will play at 8:30 p.m. for \$5 at the door.

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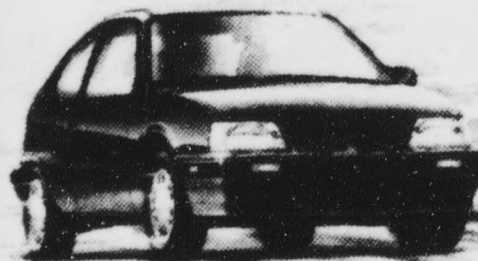
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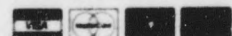
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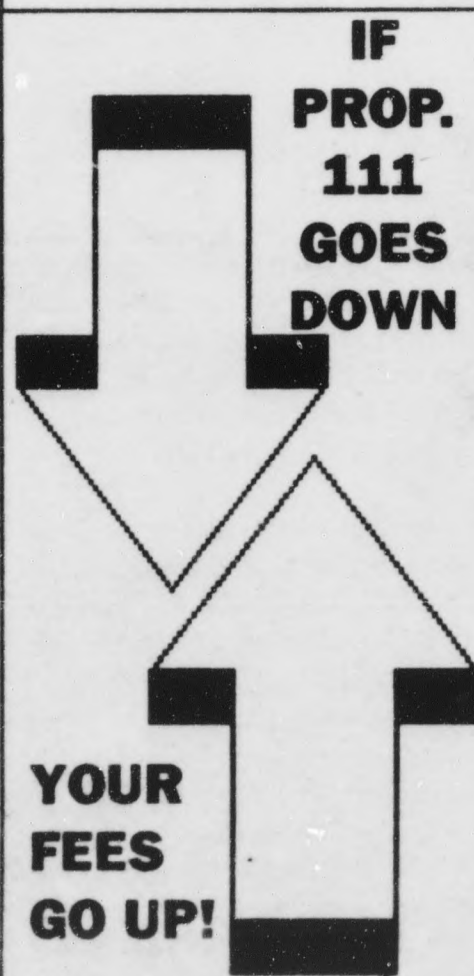


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'Mystery Week' Honors California Writers

by Stephanie Klunk

Northern California became a hotbed for "whodunit" fiction writing with the advent of the mystery novel character detective Sam Spade.

In the 1920s, writer Dashiell Hammett created the classic hard-boiled "private eye" who would serve as a source of inspiration for mystery writers everywhere.

Honoring the 96th anniversary of Hammett's May 27 birthday,

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos has declared the week of May 21 to 27 "Mystery Week" in that city. The Mystery Writers of America and the Northern California Booksellers Association are sponsoring the week of festivities. A reception will kick off the inaugural Mystery Week from 2 to 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 20, at the Sherlock Holmes Lounge in the Holiday Inn on Union Square in San Fran-

cisco.

"At least 30 writers will be involved from well-known to brand new mystery writers," said Linda Grant, publicity chair for Mystery Writers of America, Nor-Cal Chapter.

Northern California is one of the richest areas for mystery writers with about 50 people currently working in the field and actively producing work, she said.

"The last two years, a Northern California woman has won the

'Best First Private Eye Novel' contest," Grant added. "The field used to be composed of English women writing parlor mysteries or authors writing about hard-boiled male detectives. Now, there are strong female protagonists. The female character is not rescued by a man, and she often rescues him."

Grant is a mystery writer who has written a series of books about a woman private investigator in San Francisco.

"My character is Catherine

Sayer, a private investigator in corporate crime," she said. "Many books use the Sam Spade archetype detective—tough, living in a seedy neighborhood with a bottle in his bottom drawer. The female character I use is different. She wouldn't be a loner. She would have connections with people who were supportive of her. She wouldn't carry a gun and would use her wits and her ability to talk

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Attack Of The Summer Movies!

Although There's No 'Batman,' There's Plenty To See At Theaters This Summer

by Rick Mathieson

As the semester winds down and finals and projects are handed in, students will turn their attention to the sun, bathing suits and the summer fantastique.

And movies.

The summer has traditionally been the biggest movie season of the year, with past hits like "Batman," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Superman II," "Summer School" and "Lethal Weapon."

This year, there will be a myriad of sequels (as per usual) and new releases calculated to tantalize the senses and rob your wallet of hard-earned cash.

Some of this summer's offerings:

"Dick Tracy": Warren Beatty and Madonna star as the super sluth and his steamy songress as they hit the celluloid bigtime. This year's "Batman?" Like Madonna's

prayer.

"Back To The Future Part III": Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd head off to the Old West and learn the ole' DeLorean won't run on oats and beans.

"Ghost Dad": Bill Cosby tries his hand at yet another big screen adventure.

"Problem Child": John Ritter vs. a little monster.

"The Adventures Of Milo And Otis": Dudley Moore narrates the misadventures of a curious kitten and a devoted puppy. Early showings are positive.

"Flatliners": Kiefer Sutherland and Julia Roberts. The Pretty Woman and the Young Gun experience the afterlife. Kevin Bacon co-stars in this other-world adventure.

"Total Recall": Arnold Schwarzenegger joins the director of

"Robocop" for an odyssey of self-discovery in the year 2084. Schwarzenegger and self-discovery. Go figure.

"AirAmerica": Mel Gibson and Robert Downey, Jr. glorify the escapades of an illegal, secret airline whose motto is "Anything, Anywhere, Anytime," for an American-backed "non-war." How timely.

"The Adventures of Ford Fairlane": Andrew Dice Clay stars as an outrageously unorthodox private investigator.

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"Die Hard II: Die Harder": Bruno is back again as Detective John McClane. This time, he runs into some terrorists in an airport. Led by a maniacal former U.S. military officer, the group plans to intercept the extradition of a Central American drug lord. They

didn't count on the presence of McClane.

"The Exorcist III: Legion": This time, it's not "Who is possessed?" but rather "How many are possessed?" This is the "official" sequel to "The Exorcist." George C. Scott is the "official" star.

"Young Guns II": It's the final showdown between Billy the Kid and Sheriff Pat Garrett. From the producer of "The Exorcist II." Watch out for twisting heads.

"Another 48 Hours": Nick Nolte will go to jail if he can't find an elusive crime lord named The Iceman in 48 hours. His only lead: Icyboy has put out a contract on Eddie Murphy. No, Dan Rather doesn't appear.

"Days of Thunder": This year's "Top Gun" by the star and makers of "Top Gun." Watch out for Kenny Loggins ballads.

"Flight Of The Intruder": Danny Glover, Willem Dafoe and

Brad Johnson in a wartime action-adventure set in 1972 Hanoi.

"Ghost": Stranded as a ghost in New York City, Patrick Swayze is determined to communicate with Demi Moore, the woman he and any red-blooded American male loves. Whoopi Goldberg plays a psychic who is astonished to learn her powers are real. Most people will be astonished to learn if Swayze can act.

"The Two Jakes": Jack Nicholson directs and stars in "The Two Jakes," the long-awaited sequel to "Chinatown." Sure bet the Joke's on his adversary.

"The Jetsons": That's right, the first family of the future hits the big time with a feature length adventure. Maybe Jane will change that hairdo.

Whatever your tastes, these flicks and many more are coming your way this summer in local theaters.



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Marty and Doc see the effects of their intervention in 1885 in "Back To The Future Part III."



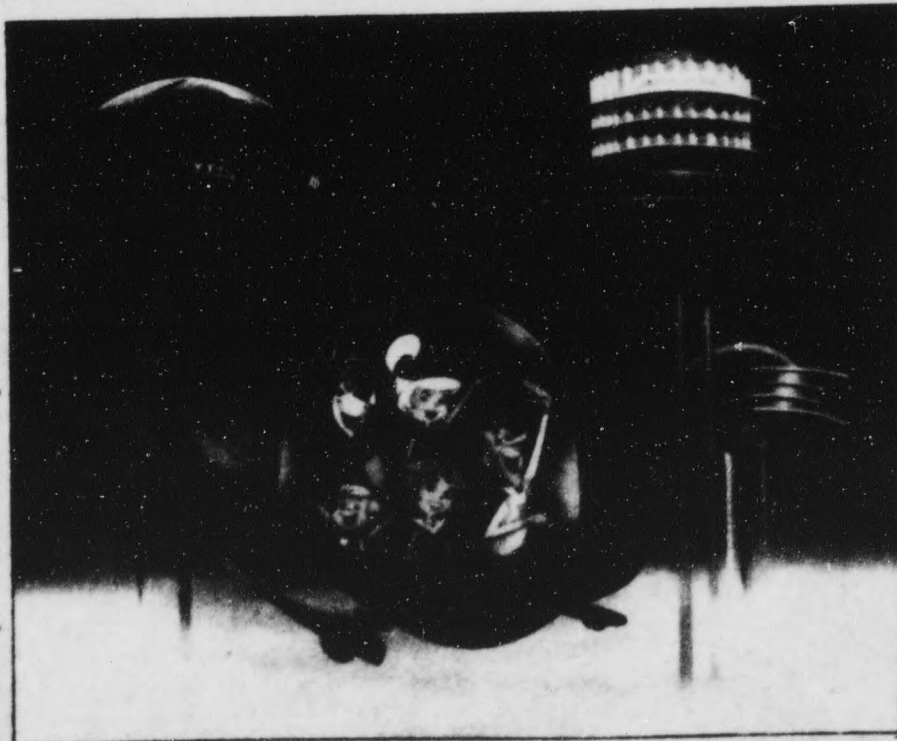
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Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte are reunited in "Another 48 Hours."



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Bruce Willis in "Die Hard II: Die Harder."



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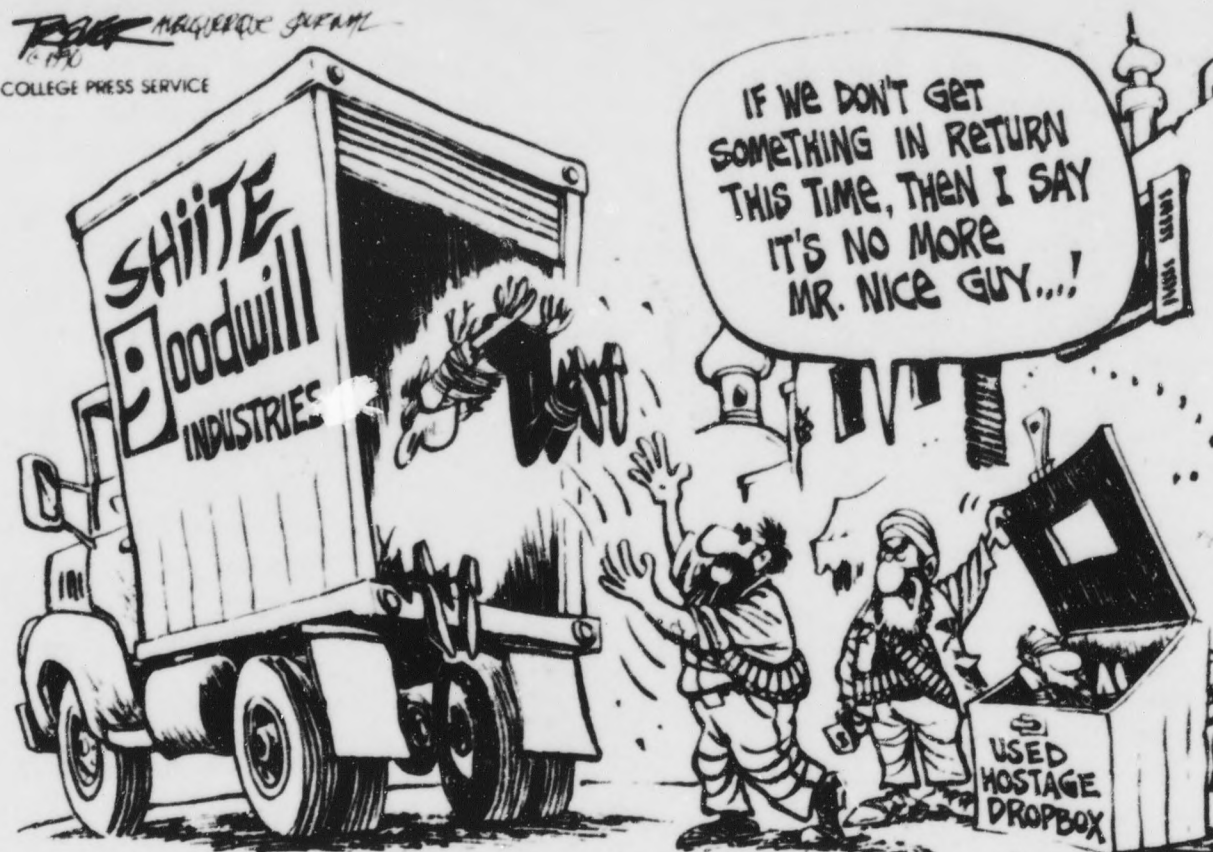
Elroy, Astro, Judy, George and Jane Jetson rocket to the silver screen.



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Tom Cruise is back with "Days of Thunder."

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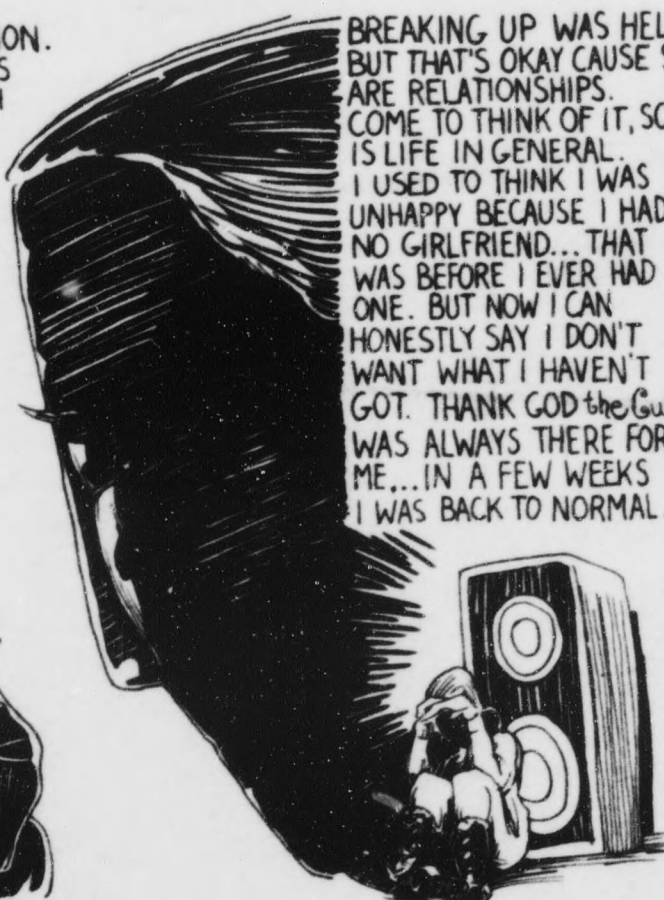
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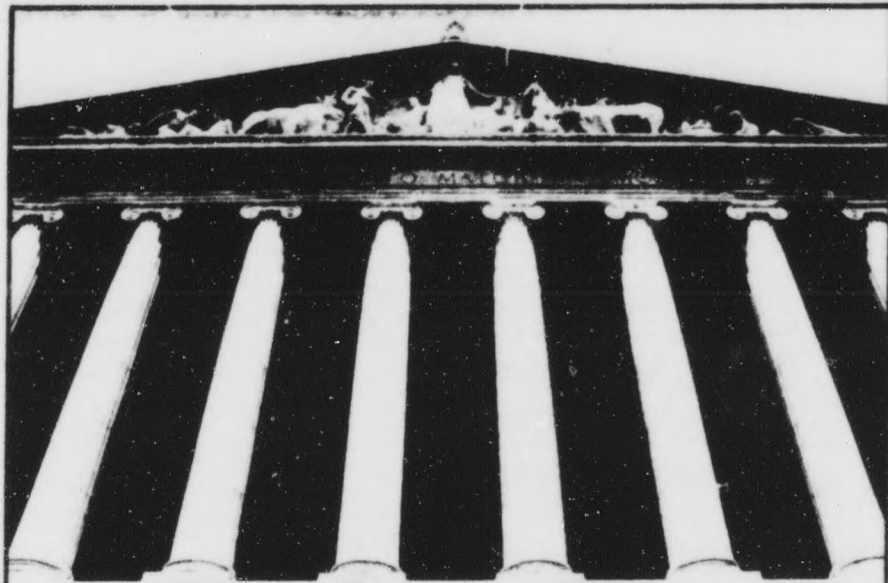
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International Museum Day Offers A Chance To Experience Art For Free

by Christine Suess

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These museums join the celebration for the first time. The Inter-

national Museum Day was established in 1978 to remind governments as well as the public that "museums are an important means of cultural exchange, enrichment of cultures, and development of mutual understanding, cooperation, and peace among people."

Museum day is an annual event sponsored by the International Council of Museums (ICOM), the world organization for the museum profession.

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her way out of situations. Men often underestimate the power of a woman, and she plays on their prejudices."

Grant's first book, "Random Access Murder," was published in 1988. Her second novel, "Blind Trust," will be released in June.

Grant has always been intrigued by mysteries and finds writing mysteries a way of "speaking to larger ethical and moral concerns." There are certain things people will do and won't do to achieve an aim, she

said.

Mystery writing has conscious and unconscious factors, according to Grant. "I work from descriptions on how it (novel) starts out and then along the way, it takes twists and turns," the writer said. "If you had asked me in the morning how I was going to resolve a scene, it would have been entirely different from the way it turned out."

Along with Linda Grant, some of the mystery writers who will be participating in Mystery Week are Kenn Davis, Karen Kijewski, Anna Peniston, Bill Pronzini and Susan J. Wolfe.

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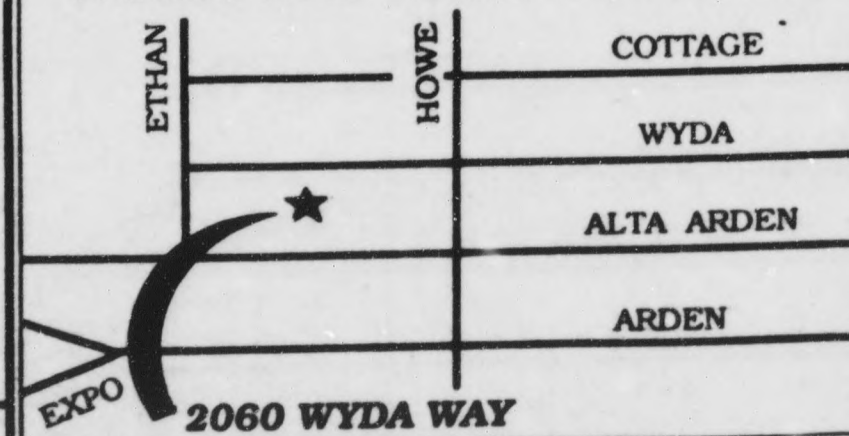
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To my SAE Big Sis
Poem from your little brother,
of the house unlike another
The fight is done,
the time has come
For now I am an SAE
Identity you've been concealing
Your clues I've found,
less than revealing
But never mind,
Tonight I find
My sister in Fraternity
In the house I'm now a member
born of Phoenix fires' ember
Together soon we shall remember
Our first I-Ball in SAE
♥ your Lil' Bro HURLEY

CHAYO.
Su Cabello y sus ojos estan preciosos porque estan de tu. Todos. Los aspectos sobre tu son Bellisimas. Gustarte es genial.

To MOM & DAD
I would just like to say thanks for getting me through those long and painful years of school. Without you two, I would never be where I am today. It's been a long road to travel but your support and patience has made it a little easier.

I love you both.
Love, Your "Kare"bear", Karen

Sher-Bear
This has been a real busy semester, luckily the summer is here, I'll be looking forward to 3 months of rest and relaxation. The past 908 days has been great for us, hasn't it?

Love ♥♥♥, Bob

For my pals on the Hornet!
Thanks to all the fun and crazy times. I sure will miss you all next semester. Special thanks to "Candy" for always keeping me from going insane, the two "Bogus Dudes" who are really probably brothers and are just not telling anyone, and "Yoo", who will always have the highest Yahtzee Score ever. Thanks to all of you for being such great friends and co-workers. While it's great to be graduating, it's a little sad to be leaving behind the people I hold so close to my heart.

Love, always,
Karen ("Mandy")

P.S. Don't worry, I'll be back. I promise

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GREEKS

KATHY S.,
Friday night is finally here,
and with it the end of the year
I've been so happy since we met,
I-Ball will be a blast, that you can bet!
All my love,
Matt ΣAE

Christine N. ΣX Little Sigma
That intense conversation we shared
last Thursday night, (actually Friday
morning) in your car was one for the
books. It sounds like between the both
of us we have been through it all. I'm
glad you gave me the opportunity to
tell you what was going on inside my
head. The only thing that I am sorry
for is that the semester is over. Thanks
again for the ride home, hope you let
me repay the favor. I'll call you on
Saturday.

♥ The 3 a.m. Caller

ΔX Scott Young
Ladley was quite an adventure.
Ladley was much more fun. Wish we
could've talked more but some things
never get done. Happy Summer!

♥ Tera

ΣΠ JLB
These last three months
Have really been great
I wouldn't change
A single date.
Only one week till school
is over and we can
spend some time together.
With all of the parties
And the JAZZ Festival too,
It's going to be a
great weekend, to spend
with you!

Love, T.J.

ΣX Guys and Gals
It's been a fun semester but it's almost
over! Good luck on finals.

Joyce AXΩ and Kelly ΔΓ
Your the best Eimoor! Kell - I'm
always here for you! Joy - your a
psycho Betty, but I luv ya anyway!
Park benches look good to me!

♥ Susan Aφ

To ΔΓ Cindy
Thanks for all your hard work. We
couldn't have done it without you.

Xφ Anchorsplash Crew

AXΩ Marnie,
I can't believe summer is here again.
Here's to a great one! I can't thank
you enough for the talks and early
morning rides. We've gone in a circle
over the last few years and I'm glad
our friendship is growing strong
again. I've missed you!

♥ Teresa

ΔΓ Molly,
Happy 19th Birthday! I hope you
have a great day!

ΔΓ ♥, Tracey

ΣAE Alex:
Kind words can be short and easy to
spread, but their echoes are truly
endless . . . The RUSH Concert, E.
Bidwell Rd., The Wall, Pasta &
Bargetto Wine, Many Sary Nights,
Short Road Trips, Putah Creek, Fun in
the Sun, Bike Rides, Beaches, Sun-
sets, Kauai, and YOU!

Love you, Nicole

To the Brothers of AXA
SPRING 1990 . . . new (Taco Bell)
house . . . Rush-rush-rush . . . ΔΓ
serenade . . . Tom, the hypnotist . . .
.12:01 & broken cheeks . . . AM Cere-
mony minus 4 . . . Valentine mixer . . .
.No friends . . . Big Bros & sno fights
. . . SWEEP at Conclave . . . Consult-
ant - aagh . . . Bustin' w/sororities . . .
kidnap (arf, arf) and K-interviews . . .
Kappa overnigher . . . SHORT meet-
ings (yeah right) . . . Simpson Sundays
. . . softball v. ΣAE . . . Crab Feed mega-
stress . . . Spring Break in Mexico,
Springs & Florida . . . Drew and the
TGI Friday BBQ . . . Greek Week
"Thriller" and Tug-of-War . . . Justin
- FUTURE and ASI . . . Af Luau . . .
Anchorsplash SIX . . . I-week FI-
NALLY . . . *Senior Banquet & Offi-
cer Installations THIS SUNDAY*
What a semester! Look out Fall 1990
. . . we're gonna rippp!
In ZAX, Just one of the bros

To the other Phi Beta
You are the best big sis. Thanx so
much for your support this semester.
And thanx for closing that drawer. I
can't wait for the big move.

♥ Eeyore Phi Beta

KFθ
You know where its at.
You know who its with.
I'm just here to say
You're gonna make it a
Killer Day!!

Sigma Chi Peter:
Thank U 4 Sweetheart's Weekend.
I'll never forget it. Would like to see
you again. How abut dinner at my
place? Call Sylvia

Γφ Bean
I'm going to miss you this summer
and I'm really going to miss the train
rides with the jelly bean.

Love, Jeff ΣAE

XΔ Elena
Our years together have been won-
derful. Thank you for absolutely eve-
rything. I'll miss you this summer so
please hurry back. You are the best
friend anyone can ask for. I love you.

XΔ Jenn

XΔ Michelle B.
I'm thankful for having you as my lil'
sis. I'll miss you this summer. I ♥ U!
Love XΔ Elena

Diane & Maria AXΩ
Thank yo for being such wonderful
roommates and friends. We definitely
all deserve a stress free summer.
Love ya, Terese

Shar AXΩ
Just a little note to say "Hi" and good
luck on finals.

♥ Rich C. φΔθ

ΠKA PLEDGE SCOT
Thanx you for being my extra-special
friend and -4- always being there.
Here's to the formal Friday!

♥ Your #1 AXΩ

To all my XΔ Sisters:
Thank you for all your smiles and
hugs. You guys are the best. You all
mean so much - I love you guys.

XΔ Jenn

To ΔX Ron Ritz\
I would just like to congradulate you
on winning the award of the year -
scammer; it's funny because I had a
feeling you were one from the start.

♥ -----

ΘX BROTHER HOT WHEEL
Congrats on your initiation! Here's to
all the memories, and the ones to
come! Brothers for life.

Your Big Bro B²

Jules
You gave me my name
And things have never been the same
Although it rings true
If it had not been you
After all my self defense classes
Anyone else would've been black-n-
blue

I've got pictures to prove
We can't take you anywhere
But lucky for you
I'll only show them on a dare
You and I have become great friends
And just cause were graduating it
Doesn't mean the ends!

Love you,
The Bitch Goddess

Congratulations to my favorite
TKE's for their newly elected offices.
I know you will be totally awesome
dudes.

Eeyore Phi Beta

AXΩ - YO
Thanks for an incredible Red Carna-
tion Ball! I hope everything works out
this summer with your road side
scare.

Your Friend

ΘX Brian K.I.T.

P.S. Silly wants his clothes

Gina B ΔΓ
Thank yo for everything! I could not
have made it without you. I will never
be far away. I LOVE YOU!
Yours forever, Steven ΔX

ΘX Brothers
Thanks for re-electing me to presi-
dent. I won't let you down. Summer
will be a blast. TJ/Disneyland Bound.
ΘX Brother Norman

Gammies
Have a great summer!! Get aready for
a very special couple of rush weeks.
Smile and remember Love thy Mem-
bership Chair.

To ΘX Gilligan
Now that the S.S. Minow can leave
the Island, let's stay a float and sail the
world.

ΘX Silly

baseball boy Howard:
The dates have been fun
but the fun has just begun
Yes, it's me, Gibby's faithful fan
Keep me surprised if you can!

♥ T

P.S. What good are you?

ΔΔΠ Jill
Sweetheart was a blast! Thank you for
the talk while we were dressing. It
really meant a lot.

♥ Kim

Aφ Stacy, Suzie, Dena, Heidi and Me-
Shell
You guys are the greatest! We've had
the best memories with more to come!
Thanks for all the rides, next year - it's
my turn!

AOE Susan (Semenzzz)

φΔθ Joe,
Can you believe another semester's
over? I'm done, you have one more to
go. Good luck with finals! Here's to
an awesome summer!

♥ Guess Who

♥ ΣΠ Neal
I'm really happy that we met. You've
made my semester great. Thanks for
all the late night fun!

♥ a XΔ

Sue AXΩ
The Big Mouth Frog says; boys # ?,
typing til 3:00 a.m., VOGUE, ISVT,
late night talks and stress, but in the
end the semester was no big deal!
Thanks for always being there for me
through the ups and downs. We have
to do something to make it an inter-
esting summer. Summer school?

Love Forever, Terese

Mary Jo AXΩ and Lori ΓφB
Alpha Beta - Kinda says it all, huh? I
had a blast last Friday night!

♥ Rich C. φΔθ

P.S. PPP (Rho Rho Rho)

Kφθ - S, Jones, Undressler, H.B. and
Delany
Thanks for being such great friends
and listening to me. You guys are the
best!

♥ Stale

KΓθ Dana
Keep your beach chair handy and
beware of summer kidnaps! We must
get the "Steves" together again! I love
you!

♥ Your little

ΔΓ Jody,
Congratulacions on being named
SWEETHEART of ΣX! That's awe-
some! You'll do a wonderful job.

♥ Kim,
ΣX Lil Sis

Nicole
Thanks for being you! You are a
wonderful person and I love you! 12-
16-89 till forever.

Love,
ΘX Norman

Aφ Tami (Grand Big Sis)
Your the best and I luv ya! Let's get
this family going! Here's to Barbie!

AOE Susan

XΔ ELLEN
Your birthday is here
It came so fast,
It's the end of our 1st college year.
Being roomies with you will soon be
past,
But I do have to say it was always a
blast.
From incense, partys, paybacks and
more -
and the time you found me on the
bathroom floor.
The best was El Cid - in hand a Paci-
fico,
Spring Break was awesome with you
down in Mexico!
Don't foregt Tahoe with the Big Red
Dog.
More fun than Dillon Beach in the
fog.

Can't wait for tomorrow,
down the river we'll sail,
all celebrating a birthday for Elle.
When I'm dancin' to Jerry
I'll miss you much
- you should go!
Just keep in touch smell
to Disneyland we'll go.
♥ your roommate from hell
but you already know . . .
I ♥ ya. Happy 19th Hope it's great!
♥ XΔ Emilee

To Barry ΔΣφ, Rick ΣX, Jody ΔΓ,
Louie φΔθ, Bret ΔX, Michelle ΔΓ,
Lenny AXA, Justin AXA, Adam ΔX,
Rob φΔθ
It has been quite a year! Thank you for
the best of times. I will miss you all!

Steven ΔX

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TT PIKE

Thanks for an awesome school year — looking forward to sharing many famous Steelhead Margaritas and Hot Summer Nights with you!

R

Jen C. and Bev, ΓΦB

Our 2nd semester just makes me ♥ my little sis' more. Both of U are so speical - big summer plans.

♥ Big Sis

ΣΦE Ollie

I haven't forgotten I promised you dinner this summer. It's the least I can do for such a great friend. Good luck on finals!

♥ Teresa

Mets ΔΓ

The past 12 years have either been on wheels or in the quad. I'm going to miss you. Good luck after graduation.

♥ Christi Phi Beta

ΣAE Bob - We've had the greatest semester together! Thanks for always being there for me and being an awesome cheuffer. But the best times are here to come... EUROPE is gonna be sweet! Let's have a blast at I'Ball.

♥ Shelley

P.S. Here's to Bob Eubanks! ha ha

EX Tom

You've helped make this semester fun. You're an awesome guy and a great friend!

♥ Kim

To Our XΦ Lil' Sisters

Thanks a lot for last Thursday's kidnap. We had an awesome time. You guys are great.

Love,

The Brothers of XΦ

P.S. Thanks for your help with speical Olympics and congratulations on your R.A. position, Kelly.

ΣAE Shelley Turner

This semester was irreplaceable! I am glad our impressions of one another changed this semester; otherwise, we would not have had the fun that we did. The best is yet to come!

♥ You better know who!

ΔX Joel

With summer here, I'll be the one you miss! Just remember - you "can't touch this!"

Susan AΦ

P.S. Your slow as Molasses!

AΔΠ May

We made it! Thanks for the talks and the morning rescues. Thanks most of all for being such a great friend and roommate.

♥ Teresa

ΦΔΘ MJL

Thanks for listening, understanding, and talking to me the other night. You're a reas special person. I miss you!

♥ SLD

KΓΘ P.N.

Thanks for everything this semester! You've been awesome. Don't think I've forgotten about you... BEWARE!

Your little sis

ΘX "DADDY"

Congrats little bro! qC for life, brothers forever! You'll do a great job at Historian. Have a good summer, its a long drive home to Michigan.

ΘX "SHORT DADDY"

Jeset AXΩ

We have proven that our friendship can handle any change. Thank yo for all of the love and support you have given me this semester.

Love Forever, Terese

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Congratulations to you all, and do all in your power to uphold the traditions and ideals of EQ!

The Brothers of ΘX

ΦΔΘ Brothers

You guys are awesome. Let's make retreat as good as the 1st. Oh Man, The Lakers will win it next year.

James

ΘX Scott F. (Revlon) and Rian (Avon)

Too bad hair expenses are not tax deductible or you two wouldn't pay any taxes. Have a SLICK!!! Summer.

ΘX Brothers

ΓΦB - Noel, Robin, Lisa (Twin), Erin, Karen and Joelle

It's been quite a semester, I ♥ U guys!!

Your clumsy ΓΦ roomie

To Herb AXA

To the best Big brother I could've asked for - you've been there when I've needed you and I love ya! 'Till next semester and this summer.....

Your Lil' Sis, Kris AXA Crescent

Dana S. ΓΦB

Hi big sis. Hope you have a great summer. Don't work too hard!!! I love you.

Mel

Nicole ΓΦB

Hope you have a great summer. I'll miss you so much. Love ya lots

Mel

P.S. Do it for the duck

2 Guppies

We've had some great times - Bonding sisterhood you two are the best. Drunk and Lush, Partridge family, Mixers "Toga" "Strike a pose" are we scammin' on the same guy, T. 2:5 ratio I kind of like this. Who's care broke down? Sat. Night Live with the guys. M & D's Cadillac. Frankie G's. Jay-walking - Who got a ticket? Memories... I love you too.

♥ J

Bosa ΘX

Thanks for being such a great friend this semester. Remember, you are my one and only lil' bro! Get set to rage on the river this Sat.!

Love,

Your AXΩ big sis

ΣΦE Gimpy,

Saturday night was a blast, I had a wonderful time. It's hard to believe it's been two years. We've come a long way. If I do move, you can plan on a visit over the summer.

Love your ΓΦB

P.S. Thanks for the ice cream I NEVER got Wed. night.

Tigger - ΘB

Guess who bounces best! Yep. Eeyore does!! He is just out of commission right now. Thanx for my Moms Day balloon. Really I'm not that Bad!

♥ Pseudo Lil Sis

Lisa KΓΘ Pledge

The past semester has been great. Thanks for all your support with school and swimming. This summer is going to be great with you. Nothing compares 2 U.

I love you, Jeff ΘX

To Susan AΦ - Joyce AXΩ

You're the best roomies in Sacto., even though we have no place to go?

Love Kelly ΔΓ

To my ΔΓ sisters

What a semester! Spirit awards, Founder's Day, Shipwrecked, an awesome Anchorsplash, and 2 Dream Girls - Michelle and Jody. What more could a President ask for? Thanks for all your friendship, support and love. Have a great summer.

ΔΓ ♥ Shari

Brown Dog XΔ

I'm going to miss you while your away in Florida. Don't forget your pledge buddie, send post cards.

I ♥ U

Gidg!

Poß AXA

This summer is going to be a blast. I can't believe that I'm finally getting out of here. Oh Yeah, the typing service has gone out of business. Good luck on finals and don't stress. I LOVE YOU!

Amy AΦ

P.S. It's their loss.

ΣΠ Scott

Just wawnted to say hi, and wonder when were we going to drrink that Champaign!?

♥ Big Sis Christina

Laura, Renee, Tel

AXA Crescents

I love telling you all about the T-man. Thanks for listening and not laughing.

Robin AXA Crescent

KΓΘ to the Jeen of my Ifer, You've got the chance. Now show them your stuff. Thanks for being there for me. You know I'll always be there for you.

♥ from the Ifer of your Jenn

AΔΠ Suzanne

Sweetheart was fun! You're a great friend. Good luck with the rest of your pledgeship and have an awesome summer!

♥ Kim

AΦ Beth and Amy

Congratulations! Good luck in the years to come! In our hearts you'll always be there!

AOE Your Pledge Class Sisters

To my no longer secret sis (AKA Piglet)

See I wasn't avoiding you, just keep a secret. Hope your present gets alot of use!! but don't kick me out after the 15th.

♥ Eeyore Phi Beta

Mike Wise ΠΚΦ

Beth Patock AXΩ

Happy Brithday you two!

♥ Your Tans

To my Little Bro Mike ΘX

I'm glad you're with us. If you need a helping hand, call me.

Big Bro "KJ" ΘX

AXΩ Maria and AΦ Kim

You guys are the BEST roomies in the world. Thank you for putting up with me this semester and helping me out so much. I'll always be here for you guys. I love you!

ΔΓ CLEO

To a lost AXΩ Big Sis

I'm holding your badge for ransom! If you ever want to see it again - meet me for lunch next week OR ELSE!!! (My phone does work!!)

♥ Dawn

XΔ Annie,

Congratulations on becoming corresponding secretary for the fall. We have a lot of great memories together. I'll miss you this summer.

♥ your big sis

ΦΔΘ John Morrison

Congratulations! Now will you get off my back?!

♥ T

P.S. The other stuff is my business, not yours!

KΓΘ Ann D.

I hope you have a great 21st Birthday. Thanks for everything. Love ya!

♥ little #2

Brothers of AΣ

I'm proud that we show loads of excitement and energy. We're gonna give it our best shot.

4!!! by the Rocks

ΘX Brothers

Let's all study hard for finals. It's been a long semester, but let's make one last push and break the ALL Men's Average.

ΘX Pat & Jessie

Mike EX Pledge

You've been such a great friend and neighbor this year. Good luck with SC and don't forget - Keep that bag full!

♥ Mel ΓΦB

P.S. Hi Tanya

To: ALL GREEKS

Theta Chi is having a fundraiser in the Quad all summer "dawn to dusk" proceeds are going to the "Send Brother Bosa Back to C.S.U. Northridge Foundation." Hey Bosa your mind is a terrible thing and a waste.

ΘX SILLY

ΘX DOUG

To my lil bro. Congrats on being initiated! I'm glad you're finally a "Brother for Life." Your Big Bro "FUZZY BUTT"

AΦΩ CHRISTINE

Thanks for reminding me -

Who I am,

Why I'm here,

And what it's all for.

Mondo Love Always,

Nuanda

Janine AΔΠ

Jacksons lip sinc 1988 1st Place

Miss Greek 1989 1st Runner Up

Peg'a Abdul lip sinc 1989 1st Place

Miss Greek 1990 1st Runner Up

EX Sweetheart 1990 1st Runner Up?

Just scratchin' the surface! We love you and need your energy and kindness at home with us. AΔΠ knows Janine McLaughlin - That's all that matters.

II♥ Your Sisters

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ΔΓ Karen,
Thank you for sending me to camp
nibblecheese. I loved it! Please visit
me over summer. I'll miss you! Tell
Andrew thanx for the beers!

I ♥ U Nelson

AXΩ Whit
Congratulations on graduation and
your new job!! I'm going to miss our
lunch dates and gossip sessions!!
You'd better come back next semes-
ter and hang out in the quad with us!!
Good Luck Jen!

♥ Dawn

Kimmy B
I hope you had a great birthday. The
fun has just begun. Good Luck on
finals. Let's be ready to party this
summer.

Jimmy E.

ΣΦE Neptune
"Lord of the oceans?!"
"Jump in and get wet?!"
Come now, Mr. Datzman
I ain't that desperate yet!
But fear not, oh Neptune
Your friend I shall be
Hoping that you've learned -
NEVER challenge a G Phi B!

ΓΦB Singer of Songs

KTOB
Thanks for being an awesome "Big"
About the kidnap - I haven't forgot-
ten! I'll be getting you back, but this
time I'll be loading the film. Anyway
it'll be a great summer in SR?! Sepak-
ing of summer - thanks for the beach
access. I ♥ U, Tainaira

To TLR

Thank you for all the love and support
over the past five years. You are the
best!

Love, GMG

Alpha Sigma would like to wish all
Sac State Greeks success with finals
and an excellent vacation. See ya next
semester!

AΣ

SOTH Michelle S.

I just wanted to say that I think you're
a pretty awesome roommate and a great
friend. You have done alot of things
for me this year that can't even be put
into words or be described. I look
forward to being you're roomie again
in the fall. Thanx for a great year.

With love, Karen

ADPi Jennifer L.

Please - don't torture us anymore! Or
beware, your Phantom of the Opera
tape might disappear!

Pi Love,

Elizabeth and friends

To my Lil' Bro Doogie ΘX
Congradulations on Initiation and
thanks for the Swing on Friday Night.
Big Bro Murf ΘX

ΔX Jim and Lenny
We haven't forgotten about you, or
our unexpected event. Keep those
eyes in the back of your head.

♥ Sweaty-Betty's

Cheree ΓΦB
Hi lil' sis. You mean the world to me!
Good luck with finals. Do it for the
cluck! I love you.

Mel

Mike AXA
I hope you have a great summer.
You've been a great big brother. I'm
looking forward to next semester.

Your little sis,

Tiffany AXA Crescent

To my "little Silly Bee" neighbor
You are the most caring wonderful
exciting good looking . . . AWE-
SOME person I've ever known. The
time we spend together is like a
dream. You are so very special to me
and I love you with all my heart. I
can't wait till the month turns into
years!

Love Always

Aphrodite

Karen & Shawna
Well guys the semester caught us off
guard again, and it's over. The three
of us must get together before I move
. . . home? or England? I'm going to
miss you two.

Love your Pledge Sis,

Christa

XΦ TWA
You made this year so fun for me -
Thanks for everything! Good luck on
your finals! ♥ ya!

Your lil' sis, Kel

Kathy P. AΛΩ
Good luck with dancing! I know
you'll do well!

♥ Your little sister!

Congradulations to Curtis, Doug,
Greg, Jason, Jim, John, Phil, Jessie,
Ken, Kevin, Mark, Mike, Pat, Rian,
Rich, Scott, and Todd. We're proud to
have you guys!

The Brothers of ΘX

Beth AXΩ
Hey roomie! Next semester is going
to be super! Thanks for everything!
And Happy Birthday!

Love, Corina

ΔΓ Cindy
Summer's almost here and we're fi-
nally roomies! Thanks for being such
an awesome friend! I love you!

ΔΓ & PBE Love, Jill

Eileen
I can't wait 'till Initiation - I'm glad
your my new lil' sis. Kim - We love
you!

Π♥ Lisa

JPK

I never thought things would
turn out like this
Six months, almost, of
sapy bliss.

You are my best friend,
Even more, a God.
You put up with me
Even when I act like a alod.
Fires, wire, Peter Rabbit,
the river, railings,
This could be a habit.

When I feel I'm at the end
of my rope,

You make me laugh, smile,
you give me hope.

Late night talks, dreams,
days filled with stress,
Wanna go to Reno?

I'll wear a long dress!

Testing each other
questions for the days
to come

We think its great,

it silly to some.

I thank my lucky stars above,

That I have someone as
wonderful as you to
my world with love.

Always ♥ Me

ΣAE Erica

Congradulations on being initiated
now youre a little sister of the best
fraternity. Get ready to get #?!#?! up
at I-BALL. I'm not taking care of you
this time, and don't get sick in broth-
ers beds.

Love, Your big bro, Scott

SAE TESS

ACCOUNTING 1A

8:00 a.m.

BE THERE

Eddie ΣAE

My one and only greatest Big
Brother! I can't wait to see you at
I'BALL. Love ya lots!

♥ Your little sis, Lisa

ΣAE T

Tonite is going to be awesome! How
could it not be when I'll be with the
Sweetest Guy there.

LUV ΔΓ C

ΣAE "R"

Let's get off that emotional roller
coaster and just enjoy each other. I'm
really excited about tonight, I hope it
will be as much fun as shipwrecked
was. Just always know that I love you!

Lots of Love ΔΓ "L"

ΓΦB Karen J

your the greatest Big Sis! Thanks alot
for making my semester the best.
We've had alot of good times together
and there are more to come for the rest
of our lives. We'll be sisters forever.
Have a great summer and I'll come to
visit you alot.

♥ Your Lil Sis

Tracy XΔ

It began at big sis revealing
little did we know
We'd begun a friendship
That would surely grow
You were the El Dorado Wild
Woman

Bombed in the beginning
Studying was definitely out of the
question

Who'd you think you were kidding?
It was my turn at the cocktail party

"Lil' Sis" smuggled the wine jug
I wonder who drank the most?

We sure found out at the Zebra Club!
You and I, the Social butterflies

Some nights seemed quite hazey
With CD we would shut strut our stuff

The "Gods" they must be crazy

Playing craps, Tahoe fun . . .

Our own little party talks,

And don't forget our Christmas
Gormet

They called "beef strogenrocks".
Remember your Birthday? What a
night

This habit you'll have to kick it
Mr. Policeman and you may both
shop at Lucky's

But that won't get you out of a ticket!
Sisters by chance, friends by choice

We've made a perfect pair

Although you may be graduating

Our lives we'll always share.

Beneath you're awesome party sense

and all those sourdough crumbs

You've got the makings of success

Watch out world here she comes!

GOOD LUCK TRACY!!

I LOVE YOU

Caprice XΔ

Dearest ΦΔΘ "B"

Thanks for the last couple of weeks.
I've had tons of fun. Don't forget to
write!! Call me!!

♥ U, B

P.S. When all else fails . . .

Cheryl and Yo AXΩ

Hey roomies. Can't wait till this
summer. We'll make an awesome
trio.

♥ Karin AXΩ

Dave AX

Happy graduation to a very special
friend! Thanks for always being
there. I'll miss you next semester!
Good luck.

Love Karin AXΩ

To: ALL ΓΦB's

You guys are getting an awesome
transfer. Good luck during formal
Rush!!

♥ EX Lil Sig

To:

EX Lil Sig - Iota Class

You guys are awesome. Sorry I
wasn't around that much. See you at
"Rush". I ♥ you guys.

"WORD"

Jimmy E ΣX

Well, the semester is finally over.
Thank you so much for all your sup-
port and for always keeping me smil-
ing. You are an awesome guy and
friend. Thanks for all the fun times
and there is more to come.

♥ Kimmy B KΓΘ

P.S. TAT 2 TIME

ΓΦB would like to wish everyone
good luck on finals! Take care this
summer!

♥ ΓΦB

ΣX Chris N.

You're an awesome Big Bro. Thanks
for every thing. Good luck on finals. I
love you, Rachelle ΣX

ΔΓ Denise T

Thank you so much for all your time
and patience with Anchorsplash.
Even under the circumstances, you
were awesome!

♥ The Sisters of ΓΦ

Do-Do ΔX

Somethings we'll never forget, espe-
cially these past few months. And
even though things don't always
work out the way we want them to, I
hope that we'll stay close friends. For
all the fun and special times we've
shared I thank you.

♥ - V

ΓΦB Cheree

Your a really awesome person. I'm
going to miss you alot. Well good
luck and take care. You better keep in
touch. Your a sister forever.

♥ Debbie

KΓΘ Jeannie

Friends don't judge you,
they just love you.

Thank you for being a true friend!

Love Jennifer

To the women of 9398

This year has been the best and our
memories will last forever! You guys
are the greatest! Remember: Moving
day, raking leaves, the never ending
war with the boys, the hot tub and girl
talk, Big parties with DJ's and many
police cars, late night talks in a "non-
studying" environment, a new semes-
ter, formals with V.S. wear, 5 finger
wave, whose crutches are these?,
Spider Killing! Friendship to last a
lifetime!

Love, Brenda

To ΣAES.H.

I'm looking forward to an awesome
time at "I-BALL" but take it easy on
this little pup. No Purple Hooters
allowed!

XΔ ♥ Toula

Dorkette,

Thanks for being such a good friend.
We're going to have an awesome
summer! Keep smiling

Dorkie

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To MY roomies of ΠKA.
It definitely has been an experience that has come to an end. You guys are the best despite the beatings, holding me at knife point and chucking eggs at me. MC Mel: great lookin' pipes! Wanna get a movie and rob Bill blind? Will you drive? Pick a winner. Exhibitionist: get that thing off my arm! Lambda in Tahoe with Ant. Let me see your back! Overweight Lover & Bodyguard: Quit throwing me and calling me BIMBO or I'm gonna pop you in the chops! "Scuse me... can you spell purple? Billy: sing me a song while I do your dishes for some sweats and could you slip me in the back door for a show? Well guys - keep pumpin' out those decks; get strong to move the couch; have a dip on me and always remember... NO ROAD-DOGS!!!!

Love ya, Red
P.S. Where are my books?

2 ADG
Remember: The Beach Full of nice people; the ticket episode; the chicken bone? Thank you for everything you have done for me.

I ♥ U - Rascle

ΣΦE Brian and AΦ Becky,
What's the story?
Geez!!!

AΦ CROZ

ΣAE "M"
Hey sweetness! I'm super excited for "I-BALL!" Hope it's the best yet! I'm so glad we're getting along so well! I love you and hope things continue to get better!! Have a great day and save your energy for a wild and crazy night!

Lots of ΔΓ love, Me!

ΣΠ Lil Sis Nicole
3 years DUDE. You know all the memories! Hope the summer doesn't last long. Cheese!

♥ Noonan

ΣΠ was dropping knowledge on the stupidest, dopest, freshest, hip-hop, be-bop, Greek sing tip Booooy! Let's give em the gas face... (Tongue Wag) Roll call... Slugger, Doogie, Skinny "E", Loc, McFly, Haji, Scotty D., Rock, Chris, Heather. H.W.A.'s in full effect.

Later - Mookie

φΔΘ T.Q.
Genesis, crew, Cal Poly, the levee, King Cobra, dorms, death punch, Ouija boards, Marin bi_ _ _ _ , landlord from hell, the library, rush signs. It's been fun T.Q. we'll miss you.

YITB - McD

ΠKA Mark
Next time please take a nap!

♥: Me

To my favorite ΔX boys, Dan, congratulations on becoming ΔX's new president; I'm proud of you; you'll do a great job. You're the best big bro ever; thanks for everything! Clayton, what can I say? Sitting on barstools together discussing males, females, relationships and life has been both enlightening and fun. Thanks!! P.S. Cheater, throw your drink out the window? Not cool! Next time I'll drink you under the table - ha! ha! Joel, the newest addition to the family, not to mention the worlds best "Storyteller." Thanks for entertaining and amusing me; I had a blast. It's been a long time since I've laughed like that! I'm glad we're all family, you guys are the best! Have a good summer and keep in touch!!

♥ XΔ K.K.

SIGMA PI you've done so much in so little time. From the Founders to the Epsilons and everyone in between, we've come together to conquer everything we chose and now we'll choose everything. We've set the standard and still we move on. You've all been a big part of my life and I will miss you all - All 105 of you!!

Darren Cohn

ΣAE Christine:
Well its time for Casey and Dan to leave. Your family is leaving you behind. But don't worry. it's time to lose the hollowhead family and join the elite Rogstad/Cote family. Welcome to the reign!

Love J.R.

Karen C ΓΦB
You are a great Secret Sis. This summer will be a blast (That is if we do anything together!) Good luck on finals!

♥ in ΠKE Sheila

Looie, Je. V & Lori KΓΘ's
Hey roomies just 3 more weeks and will be in the new KGT house. It's the only way to be maan! I ♥ U guys.
Kim KGT

Ladies of AKA
Congratulations to my graduating sorors Antoinette, Patricia, and Sabrina. Good luck and don't be strangers. Love to all my others sorors - LaJuan, Melody, Kim, Angie, Shelby and Tami.

Love, Patricia

A DG AC
Cammelid will be awesome! I can't wait to move away from our pit. Only 2 more days 'til Madonna! Good luck on your finals!

♥ ya! A Phi AC

φΔK-Stand
When's the next CJSF? Good luck on your finals!

♥, Dimples

Kirk ΣX
Thanks for setting me straight
So it's not too late
I would like to expalin,
I never meant to cause you any pain
I was mad and I was sad
I trusted friends who were dear
With words never for you to hear
Things were said
Rumors then spread
So to prove I care
I would like to clear the air
Kirk, you were my date
And it was you who made my Formal great!
So if you ever hear anyone say
Oh Kirk, I heard he is a jerk
You'll know right away
They've never met the guy
or else they would say
now that a lie.

♥ Sheila

P.S. Are we friends again?

ΣΠ Darren
You came to Sac State
and didn't know what to be,
but then came along
the Sigma Pi Fraternity
There were many pictures you took
You made EVERYONE stop and look.
It took you a while,
but you did it in your own style.
Congradulations!
Love you,
Your KΓΘ sister, Jennifer

ΣΠ Keither:
Happy 22nd Birthday! Good luck on finals!

♥, Penelope & Scammie
P.S. Nice hoop!

AΦ Spor
Thanks for everything. You're great.
I can't wait to play this summer! Good luck on finals!

♥, AΦ Adams!

Matt ΘX
Remember that when your blinker is on, you are supposed to turn!
Summer is going to be long and boring without you! I'll miss you.
Love, Your favorite AXΩ

To the ADΠ Graduates:
We are all going to miss you so much! However, we expect to see you in the Alumnae group! Keep in touch and Congratulations!

ADΠ Love,
Your Sisters

To Kathleen XΔ
Guess we better start making up some songs huh?!! Guess I better learn how to bake! I'm psyched on this! Were gonna have so much fun. We'll be the happy hour song writing crew! Can't wait!

♥ Elizabeth XΔ

TO MICHELLE XΔ,
My "Best" lil' Sis,
It started out your pinning night.
You looked so nervous and I smiled with delight.
Then came the kidnap, boxers and cards.
And me driving right past you with the balloons in my car!
This was all fun but little did we know
Just how much that semester our friendship would grow.
Talking and laughing, shopping of course.
And it only got better when they opened up Nords!
Then this semester - our friendship grew on
The limo and bike rides, eating lunch on the lawn.
Don't forget Popeyes and meeting at school
And now we have our summer "pact" to look forward to.
I am so thankful for such a perfect match,
because now I have a friendship that I know ill always last.
You've turned out to be much more than an awesome little sis
You are also a very special friend.
Love always, Elizabeth
Your "best" big sis XΔ

AΦ AMY SLIVA:
It started four years ago in the dorms when our friendship began to form. Our room was filled with secrets and junk
As we listened to the Beastie Boys and got drunk.
There was Fat Pat, Hoove and Triple B.
Gross food, formals, and losing our key,
Life was so easy back then when all we did was talk about men.
As we got older we thought we'd rush
Then Sasha came out - oh what a lush.
Dancing, drinking and Big Bro's too
Being daughters of Athena was so fun and new.
Our time came to move away to our pit on Coloma Way.
It was there that we did the PGP tour, causing our brain cells to become fewer and fewer.
We were so lucky to go to Maui
Jaegermeister and Moose's - oh wowie
Our friendship is ne that only we can share
And although I chose the an hor and you the bear -
We will always be the 3 muskateers
As you have helped us to get over our fears (T.P.)
We wish you luck and success
And don't stop for anything less!
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRADUATION WE CAN'T WAIT FOR THE CELEBRATION.
We love you - CAM & JUL

Karen and Charlotte ΓΦB
Only because you told me to! Good luck with finals!

♥ Joelle

ΣΠ Goldenboy
To a great lil bro who has alot to offer, keep it up and get ready to tear it up next semester.

Δ Slugger

Lori KΓΘ
Well, the semesters finally over. Time to have some FUN! Thanks for all your support and great talks. Your my bestest friend and roomie. I ♥ U.
Kim KΓΘ

ΔΓ Tinetti
Happy Birthday! Good luck on finals. I'm gonna miss you this summer. Let's Grad it one last time tonight!

♥ ΔΓ KERN

To the Brothers of TKE!
I think U guys are wonderful and I love each and every one of U to death!

♥ Little sis, Phi Beta

Kristen and Michelle ΓΦB
Love you guys! Let's get together this summer!!!!

♥ Big Sis

To all of the newly elected officers of TKE. Congratulations! You've only just begun. I love you guys. Your #1 Rushee ever,

Charlie Phi Beta

THANK YOU SIGMA PI
1. REGULATORS, for making the differenc.
2. SIGMA PI Greek Singers for setting the standard.
3. AAA Softball for showing all class
4. Keith for Sorority Super Bowl
5. McFly for our big \$ Sponsorship
6. The Gamma Girls for being so supportive
7. Ton-Loc for a great calendar
8. Dino for being Mr. ΣΠ
9. Deltas for building more tradition.
10. Alpha's for taking over - Finally!!!
11. Borchard for getting pumped up
12. Keubo, for an excellent program
13. Trival Bowl team knowing everything
14. Mob the Quad
15. Our first Graduating Class
16. Keith for ΔΓ's Anchor Man 1990
17. Tool for #1 Greek stripper
18. Shelly, Debbie & Ann Marie for holding out
19. Eta Alpha Alumni Club
20. Cheure for sacrafising a year
21. G'nip & G'nop
22. Our rival families on the tree
23. All the sororities that made our days great and our nights better
24. Darren for his inspiration
25. For an even better semester Fall 90 - If you can imagine it.
We've come a long way, baby!!

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ΣΠ NEAL

Thanks so much for the letters, I just love them! Your the best big bro!

♥ Lil Sis Christina

Camie ΔΓ & Julie ΑΦ

You guys have made my four years here better than I've ever imagined. Thanks for everything, I love you guys so much!

♥ ΑΦ Amy

Anti "T" - Remember our 1st summer, waterskiing - scorpion party, Dave, Pat and Dave, my room a mess ?*? What's up Al. Limo Ride all over Sac. Boogman for a roommate, Trish for your fake I.D.'s, litting of the bridge, getting kicked out of Fanny Anns and let's not forget the famous Merced Fair. I've loved every adventure with you, and can't wait to see what this summer brings up - your cripple! I ♥ You,

Sweaty

XΔ Tiber Girls - Im so excited to live with my roomies for the summer. It will be hot but not to hot for my Sweaty-betty's

♥ Gidg

To the Dee Gee's

Good luck on finals. Have a great summer.

I.T.B.
The Traumatized VP

Dena ΑΦ, Suzie ΑΦ, Kim ΑΧΩ, & Susan P,

Have a great summer. I'll see you in August.

Love Kelly ΔΓ

SQUEAKS, XΔ

Late nite talks, psycho times, Disneyland, haunted House. Taking care of you. What, you got sick again? Raging in Daytona, Squeaky what? I'm psycho, your psycho. Weddings in June - dancing and raging in the city. What you have no dress? When the formal? Me to the rescue. That's what friends are for.. I love you. Nika!

♥ J

To the House Gammies: Robin, Karen, Lisa, Lisa, Noel, and Erin - Living in the house has been the BEST, but only because of you! Thanks for always being there - I'll miss you...

♥ Joelle

P.S. Guess I'm still stuck with you, though Robin huh?

To all my roomies in the ADPi House -

You've all been great! Thanks for a fun semester! Have a wonderful summer!

ADPi Love, Vicki

Connie ΑΧΩ

Do you have to leave? I will miss you next year. Remember all the good times, Accy 1 - sorority. You are the best - friend and little sis. No more getting crazy. I'll come and visit you at SDSU.

Love, Your Big Sis

Waleed ΠΚΦ

I just wanted to say thanks for all your help and patience this semester. You are an awesome guy. I'll see you this summer.

♥ Kim ΚΓΘ

Jose Jalopena TKE

Happy Birthday!

Love, Chartles

To the other 3 phi betas!

I ♥ you guys! I couldn't have made it through the year without you! So much for IOWA! You all are wonderfully awesome in your own way! P - our little sisters are going to Love! us at the end of I-Week! E- lets forget the goal of little sis, big sis highest GPA! T - I love picnics with cute boys! Let's go camping!! This summer is going to be excellent!

♥ the other one

ΑΦ Julie Adams:

I have admired you all semester. When you walk through the quad I look and ponder. Maybe I'll bet enough courage to ask you out.

Looking and wanting -
an admirer

ΔΓ Scamer ΑΦ Penelope

You two are the greatest and I owe you both so much, thank for the many great memories, and the many more to come.

Your Lil Bro Slugger ΣΠ

To Regina ΑΧΩ

Good luck during finals week. I'm gonna miss our traditional all nigh cramming sessions even if it did always turn out to be alot of goffing around!! I wear my sunglasses at night! Take care - I ♥ U

Eliz XΔ

To Joanna & Joelle ΓΦΒ

I hope you both have a wonderful summer. Let's get together soon.

Love, Your big Sis

B ΚΓΘ

The talk and lunch was great. Summer is going to be fun. Yogurt Park when? You are so sly - what's his name. Late night talks what?

♥ J.

Dana Mac ΓΦΒ

Good luck in San Diego. Things just won't be the same without you.

♥ in ΠΚΕ Sheila

ΣΦΕ Jeff M.

Age doesn't matter !!!!

You know who

ΑΦ Julie,

It's almost been a whole semester, and we're still friends?! I like it! Good luck on finals.

♥ McD

Jeff ΣΑΕ

Congradulations on graduating sweetie! (Well, at least in 2 weeks) Have I told you lately that you're my best friend? I love you! Joelle P.S. Can't wait to see Kenny the Koala Bear!

ΣΦΕ Love Button,

You've made me so happy these past months. Just because summer is here doesn't mean my feelings will change. I love you whole bunches!

♥ CIC

To my XΔ Big Sis Sonia & My little sis Hilsia

Have a great summer! Hope to see you more next semester.

XΔ ♥ always, Lorri

ΚΓΘ Cindy B.,

Happy "21st". These 1st three years have been the best! Good luck in L.A.

Drink a few and make me prcud. I ♥ U & I'll miss you

Brenda

ΓΦΒ Shelia

Thanks alot for introducing me to Gamma Phi. Your a really great person. The road trip we had was a blast, we'll have to do it again. Well have a great summer and I'll come visit you too.

♥ Debbie

Stephanie XΔ

Thank you so much for the help last Saturday. I owe you one! And everyone wlse who did a shift, thanks so much!

♥ Veronica XΔ

Beth ΑΧΩ

Happy 20th B-day. Have a great day and awesome summer. Thanks for being a great friend!!

♥ Kim ΚΓΘ

Clayton ΔΧ

Thanks for an awesome white carnation. I had a great time. Let's rage this summer.

♥ K ΑΧΩ

PT, Dave, Kerry, Leslie

Grease, tequilla, Steve's beer, Halmark's creation, Diet Pepsi not coke, 3 am talks. I think I might choke. Uggh! The morning look, the best of friends, I hope our love and friendship never ends.

♥ Lisa PT ΑΔΠ

Pledge Mike ΣΑΕ,

Tonights the night you've been waiting for, Soon enough, I will wal through that door, The secrecy is over and finally done, But the whole while, it really was a lot of fun, The excitement grows near, And things become more clear, I have the best Little Brother, Like no one other, You are now an ΣΑΕ The best that you can be, Congratulations! ♥ Your Big Sis



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ΣAE Kristen
Your missing a big opportunity. But you'll be thought about deeply. Have fun at your concert without me. Love,
Your little bro

Scott

Shawna Phi Beta,
Hopefully with school done there will be more quality time. I miss you. Remember, it's the attitude that does it.

Love, Charlotte Phi Beta

ΔΓ Jill
I'm so glad were going to be roommates! I will ALWAYS be here for you - no matter what. Best friends and sisters forever.

ΔΓ Cindy

Jim ΘX
It's not like his blinker was on and he went straight or anything! Pine Gardens was great, thanks to you. I don't think that I'll ever be able to tour the same way again! Congrats on your initiation too! Should we steal those chairs?

Love, Your AXΩ touring buddy.

To "Player" and "Thrill" ΘX
You two are the "Big fath..." Living with you two has been an adventure.

Brother "KJ" ΘX

XΦ Bean
Happy Birthday! We're going to miss you! Good luck in Alaska! We love you!

Your fellow XΦ Lil' Sisters

ΓΦB Kim,
I'm going to miss you over the summer, so let's try to get together for the day. And if I'm not here next semester, you can count on you being in my thoughts.

Love YBS

Karen ΦB
June 15 is coming soon. If I don't get a job, I'll share some of my tan with you. I love you, Sweetie!

Love, Charlotte ΦB

P.S. Watch out for farmers in Iowa, OK?

Hey all you Gammies
Good luck with finals! Hope you all have a fantastic summer. Get fired up for an AWESOME rush.

Love in PIKE - Mel H.

ADPi Sue,
You're a great lil sis! I'm sorry I haven't been around much this past semester but let's work on it this summer! Good luck with your finals! ADPi love, Your Big Sis Vicki

ΣΦE Sharky/SOTH Tanya
To my big bro and big sis:
Scott, congratulations on graduating. Tanya, good luck in your future endeavors. Thanks for giving me a wonderful semester and a family to be proud of.

♥ Your little sis, Karen

Alpha Sigma,
O.K. guys I'm impressed.
Count me in.

PICASSO

ADPi Christine,
It's been a great semester living in the house with you! You're a great roomie! I'm looking forward to next year! Congrats on graduating! Have a great time in Peru. Love ya!

ADPi, Vicki

ΣΠ Punkay
So - you want to go Bungee Jumping - maybe. I can't wait for this summer - we will have such fun & I LIKE IT! Good luck on your 1 final! I ♥ U

Mike W ΠKΦ
Hey cavity man, Happy 22nd. It's been a rough semester, but we always seem to make it through. I guess I'll be seeing you in the bars - oh no! I miss our talks.

Friends forever,

♥ Kim KIT

P.S. How about that drink?

To Sonia XΔ
Being pledge mom with you was great. We were an awesome team. I can't believe it's over! The only problem now is that we have to think of a new excuse to see each other. But I'm sure that won't be too tough. I'm psyched you'll be up here this summer - that's an excuse in itself!

♥ you - Eliz XΔ

Joyce M. AXΩ
Hey, you are the best lil' sis. Sorry we couldn't get together more this semester, but next semester for sure. Good luck with finals. Remember that your big sis thinks you are the greatest!

Love, Corina

To Caprice,
Well roomie, the thing we've been talking about and waiting for all semester is finally here... SUMMER!! There's no doubt in my mind that this will be a memorable one. But is Sacramento ready for us?? I am so happy to have gotten the chance to get to know you so well. We are two of a kind in many ways and I know we'll be great friends for a long time!

♥ Elizabeth XΔ

Jenn AXΩ
We've had the greatest talks our philosophy on life are too similar. Hey flip-sisterhood bonding.

♥ Sue's & T's
Ex-roomie

MUFFY ΓΦB
To my new roomie and my secret sis. The rest of the future si one big two and a half. Watch out Dallas here we come.

Love, BUNNY ΓΦB

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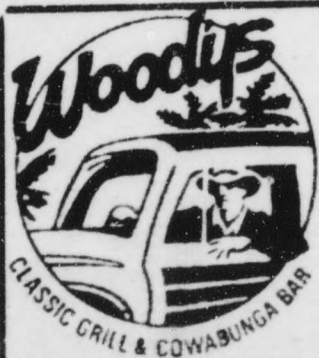
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Club Me/Cattle Club 7042 Folsom Blvd., 386-0390	Go Dog Go! Phallucy and Kai Kin 9 p.m., call for price	Exene Cervanka, The Texas Midgets, Rev. Horton Heat, 9 p.m.	Tuesday, Return of the Chaos Club, progressive dancing
Fox and Goose 1001 R St., 443-8825	River City boys 9 p.m., \$2	Fog City Ramblers 9 p.m., \$2	Monday, open mike 8 p.m., no cover
The Graduate 900 University Ave., 922-0335	South of the Border Night Margaritas 9 p.m., \$3-6	Slammin' and Jammin' Rolling Rock \$1.25, 9 p.m., \$3-6	Thursday, Spin the wheel for drink special, 9 p.m., no cover
Harry's Bar and Grill 4th and L Streets, 448-8223	Blues Line 9:30, \$3	Blues Line 9:30, \$3	Wednesday, Melissa Levesque Trio, 9 p.m., no cover
Hogshead Brew Pub 114 J St., 443-2739	Who Dat Blues 9 p.m., \$2	Who Dat Blues 9 p.m., \$2	Happy Hour, 4:30 to 6 p.m., 50 cents off beer, chips and salsa
The Industrial Division 15th and H Streets, 686-4339	Alternative Dance, D.J. from Piranha Room, 9 p.m., \$3-6	no events scheduled	no events scheduled
Laughs Unlimited 1124 Firehouse Lane, 446-5905	Sam Guttman, Scott Herriott and Jim Tripp, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Sam Guttman, Scott Herriott and Jim Tripp, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Sunday, Sam Guttman, Scott Herriott, jim Tripp, 8 p.m., \$7
Laughs Unlimited 5957 Sunrise Blvd., 969-1076	Ron Robertson, Matt Weinhold and the Not Brothers, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Ron Robertson, Matt Weinhold and the Not Brothers, 8 and 10:30, \$9	Sunday, Ron Robertson, Matt Weinhold, Not Brothers, 8 p.m., \$7
Melarkey's 1517 Broadway, 448-2797	Mumbo Gumbo 8:30 p.m., \$5	Mumbo Gumbo 9 p.m., \$5	Sacramento Blues Society 2 p.m., \$4
Metro Metro 1225 K St. Mall, 447-3837	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$4	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$4	Wednesday, open mike comedy 9 p.m., \$1 for students
On Broadway 1827 Broadway, 443-8492	Ston Jazz Creation 9:15 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	Bootza Necak and Kristen Miranda 9:15 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.	Shelly Burns and Bob Fyling 9:15 p.m., no cover, \$2 drink min.
Popeye's 910 2nd St., 446-7206	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Dancing to "Oldies" 8 p.m., \$3	Thursday, \$1 Long Islands 8 p.m., \$1
Paul Bunyan Lodge 4390 47th Ave., 455-7668	Strictly Roots and Zion Home Hi-Fi 9 p.m., call for price	no events scheduled	no events scheduled
Sam's Hof Brau 17th and J Streets, 441-4113	B.B. Walker and the Roadsters 9:30 p.m., no cover	Sanguinetti 9 p.m., no cover	Beer Dawgs 9:30 p.m., no cover
Spectrum 90 1103 15th St., 443-9090	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$6	Progressive Dancing 9 p.m., \$6	no events scheduled
Yucatan Liquor Stand 1696 Arden Way, 922-6446	99-cent beer, 4-9 p.m. Dancing, 7 p.m., no cover	Dancing 7 p.m., no cover	Monday, Hospitality Night, \$1.75 drinks for restaurant employees
Regional			
The Palms in Davis 726 Drummond, Davis, 756-9901	The Bobs 8:30 p.m., \$8.50	Touch of Grass 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$12.50	no events scheduled
The Boardwalk 9426 Greenback Lane, 988-9247	Project X 9 p.m., \$2	Project X 9 p.m., \$2	John Heartsman 8 p.m., no cover
Blue Mango 330 G St., 756-2616	Steve Solari and Bernie Bang 9 p.m., no cover	Jack Sweet All Star Jazz Band 9:30 p.m., no cover	Richard Darsie 7 p.m., no cover
Bay Area			
Oakland Colliseum 923-2277	Madonna 8 p.m., \$30 (sold out)	Madonna 8 p.m., \$30 (sold out)	no events scheduled
The Warfield Theatre 982 Market, S.F., 923-2277	no events scheduled	Primus, Limbomaniacs, and Fungo Mungo, 8 p.m., \$14	no events scheduled
Special Events			
	White Snake and Bad English Cal Expo, 7:30 p.m., \$19.50	Zasu Pitts Memorial Orchestra Nelson Grove, Woodland 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., \$6-\$12	By the Bay, Shoreline Amphitheatre, Mountain View 11 a.m., -7 p.m., \$12.50

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Weekend Happenings is
compiled by Adriene Josephs

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

"We look forward to continuing our affiliation with CSUS and wanted to take this moment to publicly thank these two fine organizations."

Robb B. Ollett

'Use A Condom Every Time You Have Sex'

Editor:

I applaud *The Hornet* for publishing the special AIDS insert but, unfortunately the content is deplorable. The comic pages deal with a young woman who used IV drugs. But most CSUS students don't use drugs. What they do is have sex. And it's sex that presents CSUS students with the risk of exposure to AIDS.

The back page message from US Public Health Service perpetuates the myth that the risk of acquiring AIDS is increased if you have sex with more than one person. But it's not the number of partners that puts people at risk. It just takes one sex act with

one infected person to catch it — just one un-safe sex act.

Only Curtis Clarkson's frontpiece addresses the point that every sexually active person is potentially at risk if they don't use condoms. Only he never uses the word condom. In fact the word condom never appears anywhere in the paper. Instead Clarkson advises readers to "learn how to protect ourselves." Instead of asking readers to learn how, why not just come right out and say "To protect yourself, use a rubber."

Repeat after me: Use a condom every time you have sex. Use a condom every time you have sex. Got it?

Of course, I've read the stacks of research papers that report that most college students wouldn't be caught dead using condoms. And I know why. If the woman suggests the man use a condom he'll think she's "accused" him of being gay or bisexual. And if her date comes prepared, she's apt to think — "Is this guy some kind of 'switch hitter'?" So, rather than have anybody think you might be gay, most college students would rather risk their lives, risk dying from brain destroying cancer, lung destroying pneumocystis carni pneumonia, or from a particularly ugly skin disease called kaposi sarcoma. "Better die than

have anybody think you're a fag." Right?

Is that really true? Are you really willing to risk your life protecting your image as a heterosexual? Are you willing to let your fear of what homophobic acquaintances might say endanger your life? If having unsafe sex is the only way you can prove you're straight — you're in trouble. Big trouble.

Still, a lot of people say condoms spoil sex. So, what the hell, don't use a rubber, enjoy "killer sex" while you still can.

Lee Nichols
professor
communication studies

'Election Improprieties?'

Editor:

The Associated Student Inc. elections for the 1990/91 academic year were held the week of April 23-27. Unfortunately, the timing of the election, the chain of events combined with the failure of *The Hornet* to report objectively has resulted in one of the poorest campaigns in recent election years. The result is that there are not any true winners and the loser is an increased misunderstanding and unrest on the CSUS campus among the students.

The intention of this particular letter is to point out some of the improprieties of the election

which have up to this point been swept under the rug perhaps in hopes that the majority of the student body remains apathetic to the entire process. This is not the consensus of the students I have spoken to who are very enthusiastic to maintain an accountability which the ASI board of directors is in dire need of.

As a candidate for the Arts and Science position and a member of the Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership (REAL), I reiterate a brief list violations of the ASI elections according to the formal complaint we filed on May 4, 1990.

First, we believe the conscious decision to conduct the elections during Greek Week was fundamentally unfair and violates the anti-discrimination clause of the bylaws of the Associated Students of CSUS. The bylaws provide that there shall be no implied form of discrimination in the activities of the Associated Students.

Second, the agency retained by the university and student association breached its duties and responsibilities, by hiring improperly trained and improperly supervised temporary workers to conduct the election. Many of the workers were unfamiliar with the

voting process established. On the first day of the election the workers did not have the proper books to check off students' names and to verify student social security numbers. As a result over 200 students voted in the wrong major and there was voter fraud which is absolutely unacceptable.

We are requesting that due to these and other improprieties, the entire election be aborted. Interim officers should be appointed and a new election held in the fall 1990 semester. In addition we have ordered a recounting of the ballots and reverification of the signatures on signed ballots.

Th preceding violations of the election code has caused the REAL slate to lose the full value of their voting rights and has caused us to lose all the benefits associated with winning and holding elective office in the AS governing body. We simply want justice to prevail for the benefit of all of us who pay our fees and have a right to decide who will govern in our student body.

Sincerely,
Rose M. Johnson
junior
government

Should The Military Play A Role In The War On Drugs?

Editor:

There you go again. The American-style Communists (conservatives) who have infiltrated *The Hornet* newspaper are trying their hand at a little social engineering.

Should the military play a role in the "war on drugs?" I like the way your poll was conveniently presented to make it seem as though a large majority of Americans are in favor of turning our country into a police state to eradicate drug traffic.

In the course of the last two years I have conducted two separate polls of my own — one in Reno and one here in Sacramento — that tell me just the opposite. Admittedly, my research was not exactly scientific, but then neither was yours.

Your poll indicates that 75 percent of

respondents replied affirmatively while the one I did in Reno in August 1988 revealed 65 percent against military intervention. Similarly, a survey I conducted outside the Sacramento County Municipal Courthouse three months ago showed 68 percent opposed to such a policy.

Any reasonable adult can plainly see that the government has purposely dragged its feet in dealing with drugs. If our "officials" had really wanted to contain the problem, they would have nipped it in the bud 20 years ago. But they didn't because they knew where it would lead. They knew the crime rate would skyrocket. They knew drug dependency would contribute to a general malaise.

The police are continually crying for more money and personnel to fight drugs,

but somehow they can afford 40 or 50 officers to move the homeless off the river. They can seem to spare scores of officers to protect anti-abortionists. When was the last time you heard of that many policemen making a large-scale sweep through a drug-ridden neighborhood?

It's almost the same scenario as when the Nazi's inundated Poland with vodka prior to the invasion. Or when the American cavalry plied the Indians with whiskey to make them more vulnerable to attack. Mark my words, drugs will be the means our power crazy leaders use to finally declare martial law in the US.

H. Dean Berry
sophomore
business

Greek Appreciation

Editor:

Stanford Home is proud to be the charity sponsored by Greek organizations on the CSUS campus. At Easter, we recieved candy baskets through the kindness of Gamma Phi Beta. Our children were delighted at this gesture.

More recently, we were sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon for the Miss Greek Contest. The fraternity is submitting a much appreciated donation to our programs.

We look forward to continuing our affiliation with CSUS and wanted to take this moment to publicly thank these two fine organizations.

Robb B. Ollett
Director, Development and Public Relations
Stanford Home for Children

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CURRENT WISDOM

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

GLAS Meets Social Needs Of Members

by Peter Wilson

"People become friends in GLAS, we are just extended family."

Peter Hall

Everything started in December of 1969 with a meeting of 13 male homosexuals. No "crutches" were in use — no dark light, no booze, no dope, no gay-bar gaity. The humble effort of the courageous people laid a foundation for one of the first gay clubs on a campus in Northern California. Organized at Sacramento State College, the first meeting evolved into a club named "The Society for Homosexual Freedom," which a year later, in 1970, was changed into a "Sacramento State College Gay Liberation," and in mid '70, with a new status for a college as a university, into the Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento. Now, after 21 years of functioning, GLAS is a recognized organization at CSUS, with 2,509 people on the mailing membership list, 80 people regularly attending meetings and more than 300 attending the meeting from time-to-time.

The everyday practice of the club, of course, has changed during 21 years; however the general principles remain the same: to meet the needs of gay men and lesbian women at all levels of their sexual and personal development. The founding father of the club, CSUS professor Martin Rogers recalls, "In the early years, the group tended to be more politically oriented. Everybody was caught up with the civil rights struggle. The prime interest was to take a political stand and be visible; secondary — meet social needs of membership."

When Dudley Swim, a Reagan appointee to the California State College Board of Trustees, heard that a gay liberation group was forming on one of the state college campuses, he spewed forth an immediate indictment of "that cesspool down there." Thankfully, the time an active affirmative action belongs to the past, says Rogers, and now the trend in the club is predominantly toward meeting social needs of members.

"People with social needs are far more numerous than those who want to be political activists. In the past two years, with the social emphasis in the group, we see the membership has swelled. The social activities include potlucks, chocolate-cafe parties, small group discussions and sporting competitions. Basically, most of the people come to the organization to meet other people. Now, there are lots of organizations that can meet the needs of political activists (these organizations did not exist in the beginning) which also explains the social shift in the organization."

The other prominent feature of the club, according to Rogers, is its protectiveness. "We still experience bigotry on the campus," he says. "We often see flyers attached

to boards like 'Gay Rights Are Neither Gay Nor Right.' All fliers have to be approved, the people who do this never seek approval, of course."

Rogers continued to explain the importance of a protective club. "A few years, a student going to a meeting got into an elevator with two other CSUS students. They asked him whether he was going to a 'gay meeting.' He answered and they beat him up. Therefore, club has to be protective. The membership lists are not published, leaders do not put demands to be more public and sit in GLAS booth in the quad in the beginning of the semester. No demand to march in the parade if they don't want to. GLAS is protective of its members and needs to be private unlike other campus organizations."

GLAS is not the only place on the CSUS campus where "interested parties" can learn about themselves, about their peers and sometimes about their relatives and parents. In 1970, Rogers also started a psychology class, "Homosexuality," which beat all popularity records the first semester.

"At the beginning top number of enrolled was 25, but actually there were 75 students as most were not enrolled. It was really hard to accommodate everybody," he says.

Rogers says that it was the first homosexuality class in Northern California. Students sometimes drove 50 miles to go to class. The majority was openly gay or coming out. Currently, the class has 25 students and twice as many students requesting — there are just not enough seats. Some have to wait for three semester to get into. Students are different, some have gay relatives or gay mother or father. Also there are some students who are going to be mental health care providers, and they take the class because they have to know how to work with homosexual people.

Rogers recalls that at first the class was regarded as curiosity. "People would walk in and stare. Now the class is treated matter-of-factly. However, there are still some students who would like to take it, but dare not to because of transcripts in the report sheet."

The club has done a great job, concludes Rogers, who says it is hard to underestimate

the results. "Earlier the typical gay student was much more secretive, much less disclosing, had fewer friends and support from people. The gay people on CSUS campus were more isolated. Currently gay and lesbians are more open, more willing to sit in California Suite, and have a lot more support on campus."

That is the psychology of it. Here's what it's all about.

It is 8:10 p.m., Thursday. A regular meeting of GLAS starts in 20 minutes and the California Suite is getting gradually filled with people. John Anderson, 24, an international relations major, removes his glasses and rubs the finals-week stress from his face. "The club is the only place where I feel myself — actual John Anderson not the one society made me of," ventures Anderson. "Gays have always had a role in every group and society but they've had to

watch their p's and q's. You can go only so far and that's an insult of tolerance, as opposed to acceptance."

GLAS provides social acceptance and that is most important, he says. "GLAS is not only a rap-group where you can meet interesting people, we invite guest speakers, play social games, go hiking, organize potlucks, conduct sport competitions, and of

course, the Thursday's acme — traditional outing in Chocolate Ripples."

"People are wonderful here, I met my best friends," says Jennifer Greenman, joining the conversation. "This is a big family. I really made friends for life. GLAS helps to go through school and it has built my personality as a lesbian and a person. It is a great support group for me."

Greenman is a very attractive woman in her very early twenties with an ambition to be a writer. Now Greenman puts to work her creativeness being a part of the committee that runs GLAS organization. "We are trying to get more women involved, getting equal amount of both sexes in the community," she says.

Brian Polejes, 28, a graduate student in government, shares Greenman's concern. "The group is short on women," he says. "We can do better work on lesbian outreach. So, I think, we need more women in leadership."

Gwyn DeAmaral, 24, majoring in psychology and gerontology, a leader of the group, does not have to worry about a low

number of male participants, though he has his point, too. "We try to encourage people to commit to the group and develop a sense of community. The group can only be strong as the members commitment. Without commitment there would be no group, you have to bring something in. We try to socialize, we provide a chance to get in touch with each other, with peers, gay community at large. If people commit — they have a recourse. A gay bar doesn't give this. This is a chance to interact."

DeAmaral recalls that when he was coming out at school, he was very isolated. "Had I a group like GLAS, it would have been much easier, so I try to help people to find those who are in the same situation."

"Being gay in a closed society," continues DeAmaral, "can be painful enough and lonely and often times some individuals seek unhealthy areas to find support. GLAS is able to serve as a positive area of support to help individuals during their personal acceptance of themselves."

GLAS embraces and accommodates everybody who is open to friendship. At a regular meeting one can meet students from Sacramento City College, American River College, UC Davis and McGeorge Law School.

Peter Hall, 26, a student at Sacramento City College, is one of the oldest members (or supporters) of GLAS. "I started coming here because there was no gay group in City College," says Hall. "This is my fifth semester here; two-and-one-half-years altogether. GLAS has a real positive gay attitude, and I like the comradery in the club — people become friends, we are just extended family."

Gay students at CSUS are not limited in their social life only to GLAS. Last summer a group of CSUS students started a Delta Lambda Phi fraternity. DeAmaral, a GLAS leader, explains the difference between the two groups. "The only difference we see — that fraternity tends to select its members, whereas we accept all. We are open to everyone — this is what we are all about. The fraternity is geared more to college-age students. Delta Lambda Phi helps to provide college experience to gay students because if they were in a regular fraternity they would be harassed. Delta Lambda Phi gives them college experience as a fraternity."

Steven Naugle, 22, a "frat-boy" further elaborates on the nature of the fraternity: "We are more of a brotherhood. We know more about each other. In fraternity we think of each other as brother. In GLAS they think of each other as a friend. It's more as a family, we are just like siblings. GLAS is an open organization. It is open for men and women, and not only for Sac State

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Profile Of A Love Relationship

by Laura Niznik

They snuggle up close together as they watch television. They dance the night away at a local club. They share a love just like any other couple.

They are just like any other couple except for one thing: they're both men.

"I introduced myself to Ben," said Brian. "It seemed kind of natural, but I've never been that timid."

Brian, 23, with his sandy brown hair and hazel eyes, smiles at Ben.

"We met at a GLAS meeting," said Brian. "We really started to talk at the Thanksgiving party."

Brian and Ben have been dating for a little over five months. During that time they have come to know each other quite well and enjoy doing things together.

They really enjoy dancing and try to go at least once a week, said the 21-year-old, blond haired Ben.

"We also go out to eat about two times a month," said Ben. "We like to toast at dinner."

Both feel that they must suppress their sexuality when they are in mainly heterosexual places. "We inhibit our own experiences," Brian said.

"It makes me jealous," said Ben, "but we're used to it."

They both think that their relationship isn't much different than those of heterosexuals.

"We have the same feelings and same emotions, but our parameters are vastly limited," said Brian.

Brian grew up with his Mom, Dad, and two brothers in a small town outside of Redding. At an early age, Brian knew he was different.

"I thought I could fix it," he said.

Brian tried dating girls in high school and even had a girlfriend for nine months. Eventually the small town close-mindedness was the underlying reason for his going away to college.

He attended San Diego State University before coming to Sacramento in December of 1988.

"I had to construct a new reality for myself," said Brian.

Ben, on the other hand, grew up mostly in Sacramento. He, too knew that there was something different about him.

"I was frustrated because I knew I wasn't like everyone else," Ben said, "I

directed anger toward myself."

It took a college term paper project for Ben to join GLAS.

"I felt very comfortable there," said Ben, "and so accepted."

Both have found many friends through the organization. Both feel more comfortable when they are with the homosexual friends because their friends accept them for who they are.

Ben and Brian are not living together, but they see each other throughout the week.

"With school being so hectic, it's only about three times a week," Ben said.

This is the first homosexual relationship for Ben and the second for Brian. Brian thinks this relationship is much better than his first.

"I learned a lot, especially about myself," Brian said. "David was flaky and we were both insecure."

Like any other couple, the two do encounter problems in their relationship.

"Ben's infatuation and attraction made me weary and insecure of our relationship," said Brian. "This comes from Ben not being in a relationship before."

When other problems occur, both agree that they have very good and open communication to help solve the situation.

"We're willing to work things through," said Brian.

"We try to be understanding," said Ben.

They also have the understanding that they are each others best friends. And think very highly of each other.

"He's so giving," said Ben of Brian. "He's honest, too."

"He is who he is, there's no masking," said Brian.

Both feel so lucky that they have each other. Finding a partner can be very difficult for homosexuals.

While the two do not have any solid plans for the future, they feel that their relationship has evolved over time.

"Ben has changed in the last five months," said Brian.

"I started out with more expectations," said Ben, "but now I try not to look too far into the future."

Laura Niznik is a graduating senior majoring in communication studies and minoring in journalism

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people."

"I wanted to join a fraternity," complains Peter Schwehn, 27, a student from Germany, "but no 'straight' fraternity would take me, and I never identified myself with them because I'm openly gay. So my friends and I decided to make our own fraternity. I'm sure there are many other freshmen and they cannot join fraternities because they are gay. Delta Lambda Phi gives an opportunity to participate in college life. We help each other a lot — if a car is broken or a typewriter, we help through school or whatever."

The president and one of the founding fathers of Delta Lambda Phi, William Collins, says that the fraternity is officially recognized at CSUS, but the campus-based Interfraternity Council has not recognized it yet. The fraternity does not have a vote there, only a voice. "We are not given recognition so far not because we are gay, but because we are new. We are just starting," continues Collins.

CSUS has approximately 26,000 students currently enrolled. According to a rather conservative estimate, 10 percent of the United States population is gay to some



Until We Meet Again...

Greetings.

This column sees its sunset with this publication. So, without further adieu, I wish to thank a number of people who made my stay (some would say tenure) here enjoyable, pleasant and memorable...and for those of you who made it uncomfortable, you are all ready forgotten.

Thanks (or is it curses?) go to Prof. William Dorman. This old-time socialist turned my eyes away from being an English major to focus my eyes on the immediate power of journalism. Example after example he showed how the mass media can profoundly effect people's lives...for better and worse. Although he tried to convert this conservative to a "leftie" (as a Michael Caine character in a recent political thriller pejoratively put it), he failed. Aw shucks.

Thanks go to Robert Fairbanks and the (George F. Willian) Michael J. Fitzgerald for their advice and guidance when it came to stylistic and policy matters, and for opening up my eyes to see the world from an editor's point of view (and what a dim view it is). Also, I would like to recognize the patience of Debbie Sullivan/Russell, the secretary of the journalism department, for putting up with my haunting the halls and pestering her out of simple boredom...and, curiously, why-o-why do you keep the Schweigmonster spirit alive? Is it because with all of John's crude mannerisms (his burping, farting, etc.), his malodorous presence still lingers in that office? Hyuck, hyuck.

The rest, as they say around here, sounds and looks like those oversimplified and trashy Greek ads located within this paper.

Special thanks goes to the editor in chief for allowing me to do so much in so little time, and letting me have time off in making those special plans. Gracias, Theresa Ringer, er Tricia. To that enviro R. Ingvar Elle: read the April 30 issue of *The New Republic*, and find out that "Everything you know about the environment is wrong" by Gregg Easterbrook. If everything this liberal skeptic says is true, then cutting through those environmental canards spread by alarmists in the media is tougher than I thought (and relax, your hairline will recede no

degree, which makes about 2,500 potential members of GLAS or Delta Lambda Phi at CSUS. These back-of-the-envelope calculations, though in light of a quantum leap of gay liberation, indicate to a tremendous amount of young people who still suffer self-denial and destructive self-scrutiny in a moth-balled closet. CSUS has all possible means to help gay males and lesbians share their experiences in life, gain insights and get support from friends.

RUMBLES IN ACADEMIA

by David C. Ryan

more). To David Brumfield, next year's sucker — congratulations. You'll find out (as I'm sure Trish has told you) that being eic is tantamount to wrestling Andre the Giant in a real no holds barred steel caged match. Good luck! Julia and Richard: thanks so much for your help, you've made it easier. To BFC: R.I.P....and to its master, that kung fu master (well, at least a master of *The Hornet*), Bob "that super nice guy" Chow: thanks for filling in for that flakey, "he'll never show up" associate editor. To Darryl, the pseudonymous Alex Knight: your career will skyrocket into the heavens before everyone else. Hey, Russ the bartender. I doubt seriously that anyone will judge you by your current lowlife job (where, you know, you beg and perform for tips). Anyway, you know how people love journalists, they'll love you even more after grad school (judge you even more harshly, too!). To Misti: so, what's John really like? To Marv, Dave (Jello) and Karl...hmm, what to say? You macho photo types, always loud and overstated, always drawing attention to yourselves! To *The Hornet's* own Ralph Richardson, or is it Olivier or Gielgud (who did Hamlet better?), Serge: what are those Legionnaires really like?...and who's your new blond haired soul mate? The Squidman: always a fan of your clever work. Thanks for your great covers for the *UR*. Where's your comic book? And Dee S. thank you, thank you. To the Skyscraper, C. McSwain: just, what, exactly, do you do when no one else is around on those late evenings? Writing hate letters to your previous employers?

And ANL, whoa! You've made this year the most memorable in my life. Here's to many more like this one.

Curiously enough, my final words for the semester go to those certain, humorless, literal minded letter writers who proudly call themselves liberals. Although politics and political commentary are interesting subjects to debate, they are not end alls. As pretentious and self-important as some of you have been, in my estimation, your comments smack of philosophical phoniness laced with a kind of toxic self-importance — the product of minds which were cracked far too long ago to be saved...and you know who you are.

David C. Ryan is *Hornet* associate editor

"I'd love to see more involvement in GLAS," concludes DeAmaral, looking at his watch. "I'd love to see more people taking pride in the group because if you do that, you take pride of being gay."

It is 8:30 p.m., the room is packed — time to start the meeting.

Peter Wilson is a junior majoring in journalism

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"It's good to see that there are other people at CSUS who are interested in issues. It doesn't matter what political position they take, but that they take a position. Nelda is willing to stick up for what she believes in."

Mike Pettengill speaking about Nelda Kraff

Republican...

by Dianne Heimer

A close study of Mike Pettengill's T-shirt reveals that he is a party animal. The scene depicts on the front of his light blue shirt shows a sandy beach and a wild, partying group of elephants. Yes, elephants. Above the tipsy pachyderms runs the banner, "California Republican Party." Clearly, Pettengill is a party animal with a strong political nature.

A budding politician, Pettengill, 21, recently won his second term as president of CSUS College Republicans, a group whose membership

has increased from seven to 73 since his tenure. As area director for California College Republicans, he also oversees funding and event planning for five other college-based Republican groups. In the last two years the junior majoring in government has spread the Republican gospel while working on the campaigns of city councilman Josh Pane and other political heavyweights such as President Bush, U.S. Senator Pete Wilson and Assemblyman Tim Leslie. And he plans to stick to the campaign trail until someday he,

too, is elected to a lofty position of power.

"He's hard-working and committed, even though he's really new in the political process," says Eric Daniels, a legislative assistant for Assemblyman Eric Seastrand, president of Sacramento County Young Republicans and a fellow worker with Pettengill on Pete Wilson's gubernatorial campaign. "He's still naive, but he shows principles and conviction in not compromising his values."

Pettengill was turned on to politics in 1988 when he attended a Republican convention with friends. At first, he was hooked by the glamour of rubbing elbows with political big shots. But he soon began to see how becoming a legislator, not a high school teacher as he had originally planned, would better forward his goal to influence as many people as possible.

"I want to go where you can do the real influencing," says Pettengill, whose cropped blond hair, heavy-rimmed tortoise shell glasses and business-like manner give him an air of seriousness. "Once I gain my experience as a politician, my ultimate goal is to be a lobbyist."

Pettengill, who was born on a military base in Germany shortly before his family moved to Yuba City where he was reared, advocates classic Republican issues such as low taxes, anti-gun control and pro-life. Still, he labels himself a "pliable conservative" because of his commitment to not push his views on others.

His tolerance of other views may have to do with the fact that he is surrounded by Democrats. He works 20 hours a week in Extended

Learning with Nelda Kraff, treasurer of CSUS Young Democrats and a good sparring partner in the daily debates they have. He also shares his Arden-area apartment with three roommates, all Democrats.

"For as right-wing as he is, he is easier to swallow," says Theo Pahos, an intern at a lobbying firm, a staunch Democrat and one of Pettengill's roommates. "He won't shove his views down your throat. He's a Bush. He has that kind of savvy to know where people stand."

The president is, in fact, one of Pettengill's heroes. "I'm a big Bush fan," says Pettengill, who regularly submits letters to the editor supposedly exposing such liberals as ex-CIA agent Philip Agee, who he labels a "traitor." "Bush really has strong conservative views. That's what people want. They're tired of an America that has a superior economy, but a lower education than other countries."

In Pettengill's eyes, America's future depends on keeping the nuclear family intact. His support for the classic Republican "family values" party line comes out of personal experience. As a latch-key kid, both his British-born mother and stern military father worked. He says that although it made him independent, it gave him an insider view on how families become estranged.

"He is the epitome of the nice guy," says Robert Becker, campaign manager for Assemblyman Tim Leslie and a personal friend. "He's friendly. He's successful in politics because he bends over backwards to help people."

Pettengill spends most of his time posting flyers, making phone calls, going door-to-door and attending meetings — all in the name of the Republican Party. He does have a girlfriend, and she, too, is active in the party.

"I get by on four hours a sleep a night," says Pettengill. "The rest of my time is spent doing Republican things."



Alexandra Heath

Mike Pettengill, president of CSUS College Republicans, is "The epitome of the nice guy."

...And Democrat

by Carol Fuccillo

Some people might call Nelda Kraff an overachiever.

This 25-year-old curly-haired dynamo handles her duties at the Extended Learning office with a quick and charming wit. On the side, she is a union representative (which includes teaching workshops), pursues her master's degree in school counseling, and she serves as the treasurer for the CSUS Young Democrats.

"The purpose of the Young Democrats is to keep people informed about what is going on politically, no matter what their political persuasion is. We want them to know that they can make a difference," said Kraff.

Kraff says that as a union representative, she saw this in action in the recent resignation of Chancellor Ann Reynolds. She says that she felt a minor victory for the California State Employees Association for having some part in the ousting of the Chancellor.

"Every little bit makes a difference."

Kraff says that the CSUS Young Democrats started last September, but didn't elect officers until January. Her role as treasurer involves handling the money, setting up rooms and participating in voter registration.

Every Wednesday, the Young Democrats can be seen on the quad registering voters and handing out Democratic literature. "Those voters who are Democrats, we talk to about the club," she says. "There are a lot of liberals and Democrats on the CSUS campus who don't know that we exist."

Kraff's interest in democracy extends outside of the campus. She plans to become involved with the Capital City Democrats. Kraff has worked on Attorney General John Van de Kamp's initiative and would like to work in the primaries.

This summer, Kraff plans to study at the University of Heidelberg in Germany. The trip serves a dual purpose for Kraff. An Army brat, Kraff was born in Ausburg, Germany and has always wanted to return. In the midst of the fall of the

Berlin wall, she says she is witnessing history.

"I want to see what's going on, with the reunification of East and West Germany," she says. "I'll be there for five weeks. In that period of time, you start to get a feel for the culture of the country and an idea of what it is like to live there."

Kraff says the trip will give her an overall education; not only academically but politically.

"Everyone I know wants me to bring back a piece of the wall."

Kraff's political roots were grounded when she began college. "My family is not Democratic, my parents don't even vote," she says. "But once I started going to college, the issues I found most important were affiliated with the Democratic platform."

Kraff grew up in a working-class family and says she's lucky to have had the opportunity to attend college. It fuels her Democratic views, she says.

"I know what it's like to struggle. I understand social concerns, because I've been on the hard side of the tracks. I want to help others who are in the same boat that I was."

Young Democrats President Dan Weitzman says of Kraff, "She's the heart and soul of the club."

A government major, Weitzman was appalled at the lack of democratic representation on the CSUS campus. So Weitzman, Kraff and a few others started the Young Democrats.

"Democrats should have as much representation as the Republicans, especially since the Democrats started as a grass roots effort," he says.

At the present time the club has 30 members, and recently attended the National Democratic Convention held in Los Angeles and were also involved in CSUS Earth Day activities.



Nelda Kraff, treasurer of CSUS Young Democrats, is "The heart and soul of the club."

Some members recently helped Susan Blad added, "Nelda's the constant in our group. She's at every meeting, very committed, and stays in there as the group continues to grow and flourish."

"For me, being involved with the club isn't like doing something extra," says Kraff. "I believe that everyone should be informed and involved with something that can make a difference."

What does she think of the controversy surrounding Phil Agee? "I have no problem with people speaking out against the government. I respect his right to speak against the CIA."

Ironically, Kraff shares an office with Young Republican President, Mike Pettengill. "He and I get along great, but we don't agree on one single political issue!"

Pettengill agrees. "It's good to see that there are other people at CSUS who are interested in issues. It doesn't matter what political position they take, but that they take a position. Nelda is willing to stick up for what she believes in."

Young Democrats Media Chair

Does this busy lifestyle get in the way of Kraff's home life?

"It's interesting. My husband is a manager at Thrifty's and we have some very interesting discussions, because he is coming from the management end of the spectrum and I'm a union rep. We are also different politically. It makes for some interesting dinner conversations."

Kraff doesn't understand people who just sit around and wish that things would change or believe that they can't make a difference.

For her, it just ain't so.

"I go in there, and I TRY to make a difference."

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HEATH**

Frisbee: The Ultimate Spring Fling At CSUS

by Heather Hatfield

Ultimate frisbee, a sport that was invented 25 years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y., has made its way to CSUS.

The non-contact sport is known as a complex game of keep-away. The object is to move the frisbee down the field to score, but this must be accomplished without the players running with the disc.

"It's like basketball. You can pivot on your foot, but if you move it's traveling," said CSUS club organizer Tom Barter.

Barter played Ultimate at

Humboldt State and was playing in Davis with fellow organizer Everett Wilson for a while. But commuting to Aggie town got to be tiresome so they decided to start a club at CSUS.

The club has been playing for about a month now.

"It's really taking off," said Wilson. "We have a lot of people coming out. There are 15 students and 15 non-students playing."

The teams are consisted of seven players who are overseen by the Ultimate Players Associa-

tion, but are self-refereed. If a foul is committed it is called by a player.

"The most important rule about the game is that it should be sportsman-like," said Barter. "There is very high competition, but it is against athletic ability, not against people."

The games usually go until a team gets 13 or 15 goals in a row and is declared the winner. The teams usually compete in up to seven or eight games every week-end.

Right now the CSUS club is only playing in open tourna-

ments, which are basically just for fun. They are trying to prepare for the more serious collegiate level. The best college teams go to Nationals.

UC Santa Barbara has won the last two years in a row and is in the competition again this year against UC Santa Cruz. The Nationals tournament will be held in a couple of weeks in South Carolina.

Barter and Wilson are excited about the club but there is only one problem. There are only five women that have come out to join.

"We really want to start a separate women's team but we can't do that unless we get more to come out and play," said Wilson.

There are several teams in the women's division of the collegiate players. UC Davis's women's team won Collegiate Nationals last year.

Barter said that everyone is welcome to join the club. Right now they are playing co-ed. For those interested in Ultimate Frisbee, the practices are at 6 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays on the softball field.

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Facilities is another area where critics are quick to point to.

However, once the new 1.2 million Fieldhouse is built, facilities shouldn't be a major problem. Granted, Hornet Gym is no Carrier Dome, but with Arco Arena, large crowds can be accoma-

dated. Ditto with the football field. Hughes Stadium can hold nearly four times the amount of Hornet field. Both baseball and softball facilities have proven themselves to be more than adequate.

"We have to utilize the facilities we have," McElroy said.

The Hornets are attracting a little more media coverage. Although women's sports usually get hidden in the sports pages, there has been progress made especially in regards to men's sports. In fact, KCRA will televise three Hornet football games this fall.

Add to all of this the continued

work being done by the Stinger Foundation, and it would appear CSUS is on its way to the big-time.

Hopefully students, alumni, and the community will get behind the CSUS Hornets. This campus, and community, is really on the verge of something big and exciting. You've gotta like it.



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Intramural Sports Wrapup

by Patty McAlpin

Intramural sports is coming to a close this semester, but summer activities look promising.

The winners of the Slam Dunk Contest on May 6 are Kim Thornton in the women's six-foot basket division, Skylar Thornton in the men's ten foot basket division, Jesse T. in the men's nine foot basket division, and Mark A. in the men's eight foot basket division.

The final tennis match between Robert Fisher and Edgard Jamias will be

played on May 20.

The Sports Trivia Bowl takes place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

The swimming pool and weight room will not be open during finals week. However, the racquetball courts will be available finals week during the afternoon until 5 p.m.

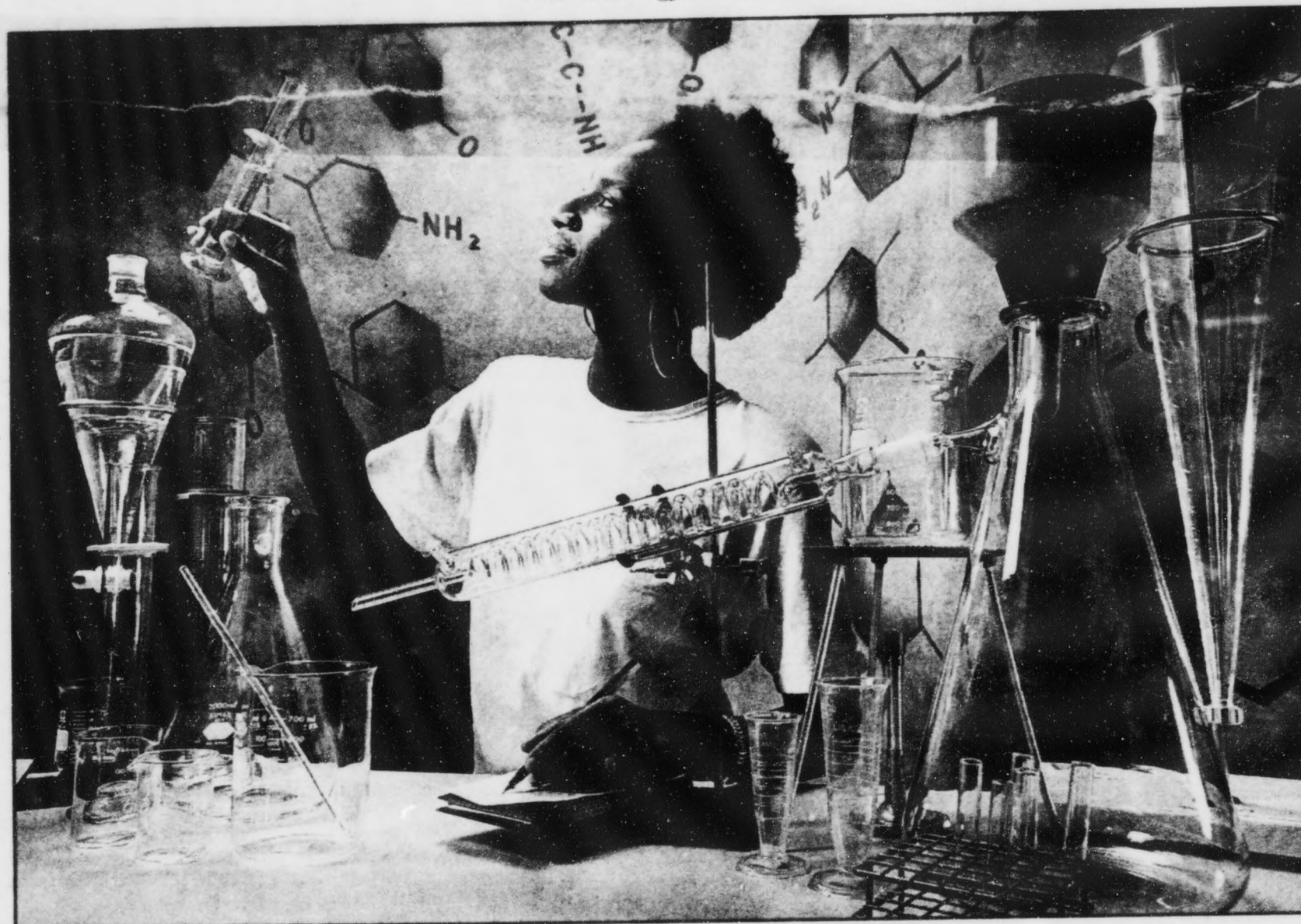
For further information on finals week recreation hours call the Intramural Sports and Recreation office Monday at

278-6595.

Summer swimming passes are on sale. Individual passes cost \$25. Family passes are \$35. CSUS students who were enrolled in the spring or are enrolled in summer courses swim free with their CSUS I.D.

The Intramural Sand Volleyball League will be held at the Aquatics Center during the summer. The days and times are not yet determined. Contact Intramural Sports at 278-6595 for more information.

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Renfrow: Leading Lady On The Lake

by Suzanne Perez

The CSUS Waterski Team/Club will be losing its number one overall women's skier, Shanna Renfrow, as the spring 1990 season comes to a close. But for this athlete who is ranked fourth in the Nation for AWSA, Renfrow's amateur waterskiing career is just beginning. She aspires to someday ski in the Olympics.

Renfrow, 21, the daughter of competitive waterskiers, grew up

in Anaheim. She began at age 7 in 1972 when, fed up with the traffic and danger of skiing on public waterways, he built his own man-made lake called Wet-Set in the Mohavi Desert.

"Basically, when I was growing up I was just a weekend skier," said Renfrow as her family traveled to WetSet each weekend, making the two hour drive from their home Fridays after school.

Renfrow began competing when she was 9 and won her first competition in junior girls slalom at 12 when she took second place in the Western Regional Championships. This placing qualified her to ski in Nationals in Illinois.

"From then on things progressed at a steady pace," she said. A year later, she won junior girls overall.

When Renfrow turned 16 she began to spend summers working and training at Horten Lakes

Waterski School. She started out as a boat driver, and after working there for four years she ended as a head instructor.

She took one summer off to work at a Southern California sports rehabilitation center to see if she wanted to become a sports therapist. She became interested in sports therapy due to three serious injuries (two waterskiing, one playing volleyball) and was amazed by her 100 percent recovery each time.

Several aspects influenced her decision to come to school at CSUS. She said that the waterski team recruited her into their young program that could offer her the top women's spot.

CSUS also offered a good sports medicine program, and she was ready for a "change of pace" from Southern California.

Throughout her intercollegiate skiing career at CSUS she has remained undefeated.

She has won the Intercollegiate Women's Western Regionals every year which, in turn, qualified her for the U.S. All Stars.

In 1988 she won the Women's Overall Title at All Stars in Georgia. Currently she is ranked fourth in the Nation, a reflection of last year's Nationals standings.

Last year, Renfrow took some time off from school to spend nine months in central Florida at the Benzel Waterski Center. She

worked alongside international skiers as an instructor to pay for her room and board and ski time. Each athlete went through intense training.

Renfrow said this was when everything began to come together for her as a skier.

"That was an opportunity of a lifetime for my own ambitions," she said. "I wanted to see how much I could improve, how I could hold up, whether or not it could lead to something bigger."

While in Florida, AWSA chose her to represent the United States as one of two women and four men to compete at the World University Games in Sophia, Bulgaria. The US Olympics funded the entire trip.

In February, the group first flew to Boston where they stayed for two days and were provided with an entire arrangement of winter clothing, all bearing the USA logo. They were also prompted on how to behave in Bulgaria and taught to "know the rules" for their stay in the communist country.

The dorms they stayed in had guards armed with machine guns on each floor, guarding them from communicating too much with the locals.

"The more they would talk the more they found out what we have and they don't," she said.

She spent two weeks in Bulgaria, skiing in an indoor swimming pool. A pulley with a cable



David Jella

Shanna Renfrow cools off after a competitive day on the lake.

attached dragged them across the pool. In normal intercollegiate skiing, competitors have 20 seconds to complete a trick routine, but in the pool they were each given six, four-second chances to work a routine.

The experience was one she would never forget. "We had a blast," she said. "It was so fun!"

Currently she has at least a year left in school and will major in bio dynamics, although sports rehabilitation is really what she wants to get into.

She won't be competing intercollegiately next season since her four years of eligibility are up, but she still plans to remain a big part of the team.

She plans to be an "honorary coach" one day. "I feel like what people have done for me, I want to pass on what I've learned."

After graduation she might either return to the sports rehabilitation center in Southern California or move with her parents. She said that besides being

close to her family, "I could have an easier time training" if she were with them.

Although a dream for her would be to ski in the Olympics when waterskiing becomes an official sport (hopefully, she says, it's in the works for 1996), the next step for her is to win the AWSA overall Women's National Title.

She is concentrating on Regionals this year for Nationals in August.

"That's what you build toward," Renfrow said. "You want to peak at Nationals."

"Waterskiing is my life," Renfrow said. "It's not just a weekend thing."

She says that her parents support her 100 percent and that she attributes her skiing ability to her dad who has gotten her sponsorship from Connelly Skies and Dolphin Wetsuits.

"He's been my number one coach and biggest supporter - he's great!" she says. "Basically, I couldn't do it without him."

Hornet Sports: We Ain't What We Used To Be

by Brian Fonseca

When CSUS announced plans to compete at the Division I level, many skeptics chuckled that the Hornets would be in way over their heads.

Back in February of this year, the baseball and softball programs were the first to venture into the world of big-time college athletics. And if their success is any indication, the transition to Division I, might not be all that bad.

Just check this season's list of victims. Stanford, Cal, Arizona St., Oregon St., Oregon, Fresno St., and UC Santa Barbara. Not bad for the new kids on the block.

The baseball team's stunning 9-1 win over then undefeated and no. one ranked Stanford (is currently ranked no. 1), got things rolling. Interestingly enough, the big blow came off

the bat of shortstop Mike Friedland, who blasted a three-run "bomb" at Stanford's Sunken Diamond. After the season ended Tuesday, the senior from San Mateo signed a contract with the Montreal Expos. Only five days later, the softball team continued to announce CSUS's presence by sweeping a double-header from top-ten host Cal-Berkeley.

Both teams were ranked—the softball team in the top ten—and both programs brought the university a taste of pride and recognition. It hasn't been too often that CSUS has been better than Cal and Stanford in anything.

Besides baseball and softball, there were some other noteworthy performances by CSUS athletic teams:

*Women's Volleyball, in what

was supposed to be a rebuilding year, finished as Division II Runnerups. Four Hornets made All-America honors: seniors Sue Hebel and Allison Zumwalt, and juniors Kelly Caddy and Allison Espinoza. In her 14 seasons at CSUS, Head Coach Debby Colberg has guided the Hornets to wins in nearly 80 percent of their matches.

*The football team recorded its second straight winning season, and 5th in the last 6th. Included was a 3rd straight win over arch-rival UC Davis in the Safeway Causeway Classic. The program also got a boost when McClatchy star Pedro Lewis decided to attend CSUS.

*Men's Basketball: The Hornets recorded victories over two Division I programs, including Ferris State, who made it to the NCAA tournament. With everybody back, including talent

redshirt Willie Jordan, the Hornets should be ready for a demanding schedule which includes Washington St.

The Hornets will host Nevada-Reno, San Jose St., and Oklahoma St. in next year's Capital City Classic.

*Women's basketball. Despite a 1-7 start, the Lady Hornets finished with 15-11 record. Included was a 10-game winning streak, and on overtime victory against Division I UNR.

*And we can't forget junior third baseman Dan Ferreira, who finished the season with a batting average of .400.

Under Athletic Director Lee McElroy, the athletic program appears headed in the right direction. There are still many obstacles to hurdle, but the plan for moving all teams—with the exception of football—to Division I for '91-92 remains on

schedule.

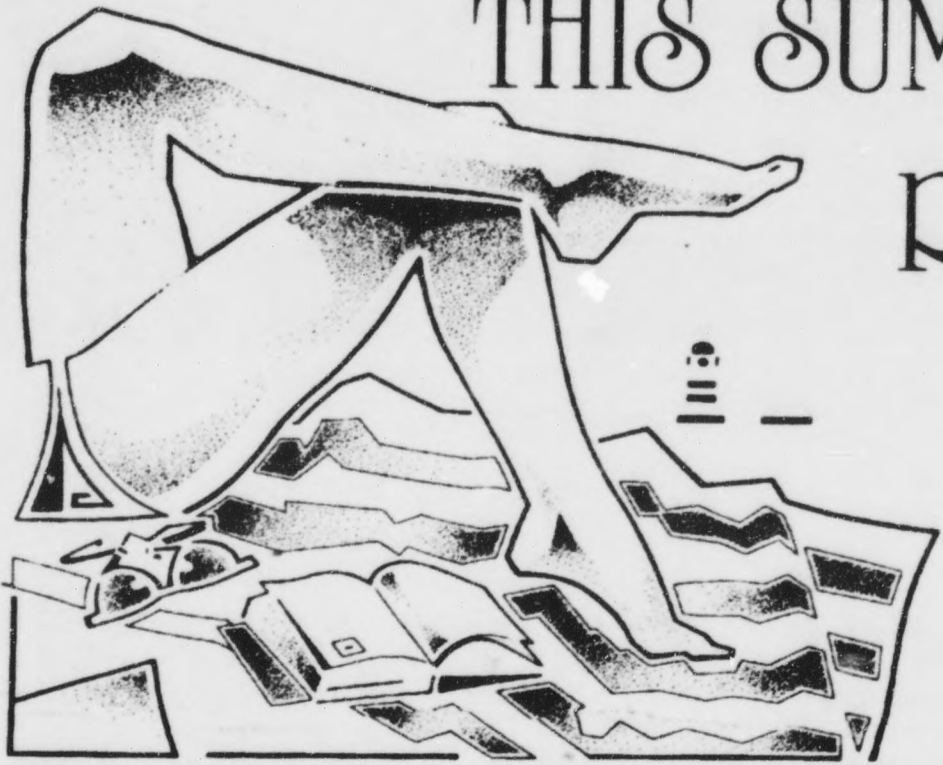
Marketing is one area McElroy says the program must continue to improve and expand. At the same time however, CSUS will continue to stress the importance of educating its student-athletes.

"We have to market our programs better...get our student-athletes out in the forefront," McElroy said. "At the same time we must make sure the plan fits in with accordance with the university."

Another concern is finding a conference affiliation. While much has been made of this topic recently, nothing is concrete. "We are exploring all options, and examining the possibilities. We are just talking right now," McElroy said.

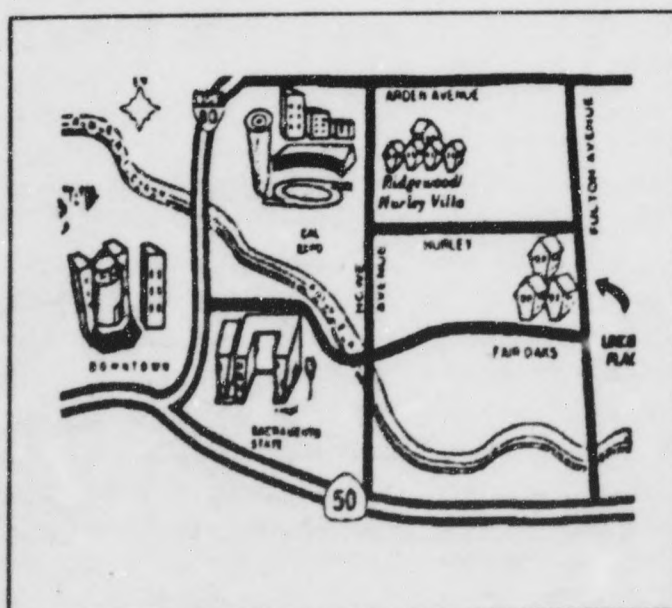
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Right-handed pitcher Jim Daspit ends the Hornet's Division I season with two saves. The Hornets finished on a strong swing with a 34-25 record.

CSUS Baseball

First Division I Season Ends With 7-2 Win

by Greg Schmidt

The Hornet baseball team ended their season of initiation into the ranks of Division I with a satisfying 7-2 win over the visiting Santa Clara Broncos. The victory ran the team's record to 34-25 and capped an exciting and educational year for CSUS.

A combined effort from pitching ace Mike Knop and reliever Brian Escamilla was enough to notch the victory for the Hornets. Knop, riding a personal three-game winning streak, scattered four hits and allowed one run in five innings of work. The win

raised his season record to 5-1. Escamilla got the save after coming on to throw the remaining four innings. He gave up one run on three hits in getting his first save of the season.

The Hornets got the scoring started in their half of the first. Steve Furchner led off with a single and stole second. Jerry Nyman followed with a base hit and a steal. With runners on second and third, Dan Ferreira lined an RBI single. Scott Tibbetts erased Nyman with a fielder's choice, and Mike Friedland scored Ferreira with a

single. Gary Brown, in his final game as a Hornet, drove in the last two runs of the inning with a base hit.

Santa Clara got a run in the top of the second. Bill Enos doubled and scored on a single from Mike Helm.

With the scoreboard showing 4-1, CSUS struck for three runs in the fifth. John Quintell, in for Ferreira, went to first on an error by the Bronco shortstop. Friedland walked and Brown drove in his third run of the game with a single. Mike Dougherty and Ryan Kato added a pair of RBI base hits for the Hornets.

The Broncos, down 7-1, were able to come up with a run in the top of the eighth. Rick Bianchina singled and went to second on a fielder's choice. Drew Miller stroked a base hit that scored Bianchina. The margin would stay at 7-2 as Escamilla shut the door on the Santa Clara threat.

Hitting stars for the Hornets included Brown and Friedland. Brown had three hits, and three RBI's, in four trips to the plate.

Friedland was one for two, with an RBI and two runs scored. After the game, it was

announced that the senior utility infielder signed a free-agent contract with the Montreal Expos.

Ferreira, after a pair of early singles, raised his team leading average to .400, becoming only the third hitter in the last five years to reach that mark. The outstanding junior joined the elite group of batsmen after taking a Bronco pitcher's offering down the firstbase line for a clean base hit.

Coach John Smith pulled Ferreira from the lineup in the fifth inning to preserve the milestone.